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MONROE: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, lowest tem-perature expected tonight near 43.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—In the general ovie industry, someone on our side f the question, that is to say, some ight-minded, 100 percent American, hade the mistake of proposing the repeal of one of the laws of nature. is patriot recalled movies in which he American banker had been portrayed as a bleak and bloodless rascal ho celebrated Christmas by turning ne widow and her little brood out into ne snow. This was held to be a wicked lander on a noble school of Amerians, intended to undermine confience in the holy edifice of liberty ind so forth.

Actually, this is just a familian working of the fatal attraction of the olug hat for the snowball. The same eme, written and acted by men and omen of respectable motives, has een applauded for generations. Horao Alger was no seditionist but, in Jed the Poor-House Boy and many re-petitions of the same artless tale, he nade the banker so downright mean that you were likely to lay down the book and hiss out loud.

In the Jargon of the Ideologians, the plug hat and the snowball are artistic symbols of social contrast. They are asy to draw, there is nothing wrong vith either and I hope no jumpy rresponsible on our side is going to top up now and say there ought to be law declaring the snowball to be

But we take some things from some ople without a blink. When others ay them, we get red-necked. And it sn't so much the things themselves nat we resent as the nasty way some eople say them. If a fellow American emarks that we certainly did give e Indians an awful deal, we shrug d wish it were not so. But if a

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SMORE FRENCH

Broad Section Of Nationalized Industry Faces **Paralysis**

PARIS, Nov. 18.-(A)-A broad secion of France's nationalized industry aced paralysis today as all 114,000 oal miners and the workers of three utomobile plants voted to strike for

political parties negotiated for the ormation of a strong government to neet the labor crisis.

A vote by 35,000 coal miners to join those already on strike made the mine stoppage complete. The Citroen and automobile plant workers roted to follow the lead of the 25,000 mployes in the nationalized Renault ompany, who stopped work a short

Union locals of the nationalized Ierchant Marine debated calling their econd strike in a month. The federaion of all unions in the Paris region hreatened a general strike, The Civil servants Union decided to strike Frilay if their demands are not met. All have demanded 25 per cent sal-

ry advances pending negotiations for The National Federation of Harbor ind Dock Workers protested the use troops in unloading perishable oods at Marseille, whose port has join this protest and to consider ne possibility "of a general sympathy

een tied up for a week by a longhoreman's walkout. And informed the Iarseille local it "calls on all harbors trike. All other Mediterranean ports lready were idle. An American freighter, the Pacific

nd joined the vessels marooned there the walkout.

Some 60,000 workers, including all

ictory, arrived in Marseille today

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SIX ARMY FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

HAVANA, Ark., Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Six unidentified army fliers were killed ast night when an army bomber rashed into towering Mt. Magazine ear here, exploded and burned dur ng a rainstorm last night. Five bodies, three of them badly

harred, were found soon after the rash and later Arkansas state police eported finding a sixth. Papers in a billfold carried by one

the men indicated that two of the liers were officers. Sheriff Earl Ladd of rell county

aid the plane was a B-25, and headuarters at Barksdale Field, La., reorted that an unconfirmed report prior to November 1. ad been received there that the lane was a B-25 en route to the eld from Chicago.

Wreckage was strewn over a radius £ 75 yards.

Havana is about 75 mile; northwest Little Rock and 50 miles southeast Fort Smith, Ark. Mt. Magazine Arkansas' tallest mountain.

Residents of this sparsely populated ell county area recalled that anther plane crashed about 20 yards om the site of last night's accident out two years ago, killing two men. ee Apple, who lives on Mt. Magae, said the plane circled over his me about 8 p. m. (C. S. T.) as if

TRUMAN'S PLEA ANGERS REPUBLICANS

Meyers' Income From Firm He Favored Is Placed High

TARIFF SLASHES SET FOR JAN. 1

Government Hopes Industries Won't Make **Stormy Protest**

SEEKS LOWER PRICES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The government hoped today its wholesale tariff slashes set for January 1 will save Americans money without arousing a storm among industries left with less protection against foreign compe-

Under terms of the Geneva trade and tariff agreement made public last night, this country will make more than 3,500 cuts in import duties as part of a 23-nation pact affecting half

the world's commerce.
"The general effect should be to ease the burden on the consumer-we hope for a substantial benefit," said one state delegation efficial, com-

menting on prospects for lower prices. At least one such result—a drop of 30 cents a "fifth" bottle in the retail price of Scotch and Canadian whisky -was forecast by the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Im-

But officials said that, in general, the effect on prices and on volume of imports will be slow to come, since few foreign countries are producing enough goods to ship them overseas

Also, many of the thousands of foreign tariff cuts, which should widen the door for American exports, will be nullified for a time by other types of control, such as exchange "currency" restrictions and restrictive import quotas.

Many European and other nations will continue the quotas, officials said, in order to keep out unessential goods and conserve their dwindling supplies of dollars for essential food, fuel and reconstruction materials.

The administration braced itself, meanwhile, for complaints from several industries against the tariff reductions. It was recalled that wool

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Tie-up of all the nation's harbors also was threatened, in sympathy with a MISSING IN FIRE

4-Story Department Store few miles east of Bosco, the coroner Destroyed In New

Zealand CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Forty-two persons were

counted dead or missing today in a spectacular fire which destroyed the floor, fully dressed, with the rifle our-story Ballentine Bros. Department Store, largest retail establishment in this South Island city. The bodies of 28, including shoppers self in a chair and placed the muzzle

and employes, were discovered, mostly from the area about the doors. A 29th person died in a hospital. Thirteen others were listed as missing. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Firemen, who made numerous dramatic rescues, brought the blaze under control within two hours, but was burning as darkness descended and the search for victims was suspended.

Eve-witnesses said they could see the bodies of additional victims scat-

tered among the charred debris.

The fire was heralded by a sudden burst of dense black smoke pouring from the roof and windows of the upper stories. Then great sheets of arrived at the Bosco Baptist Church whole interior of the building col- Rev. Braswell, pastor of the church lapsed. The heat was so intense rescue workers were forced to curtail their search. A crowd gathered in the the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home distreets heard the screams of the victims above the roar of the blaze.

Firemen made frantic attempts to place ladders against the top-story windows to rescue those trapped

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OUACHITA GINNINGS NEARLY TREBLE 1946

A department of commerce census bureau report received from Washington Tuesday morning announces 13,-338 bales of cotton had been ginned in Ouachita parish from the 1947 crop ill effects

Ginnings for the same period in 1946, the report said, were 4,723 bales. p. m. and they cut their way through Ellis R. Norris of West Monroe, who since 1938, has supplied the parish ginning figures to the commerce department, said Tuesday this year's field yield has been about normal. J. J. Joyce, parish agriculture agent, explained that the low _346 production was due to the prolonged wet weather during the growing season that prevented growers from getting into the field to spray poison, and as a consequence the crop was "eaten

up" by boll weevils.

With producers receiving around 34 cents per pound for cotton, the value pilot were lost and then crashed of the 13,338 Ouachita bales thus far the south side of the mountain. ginned was computed as \$2,267,460.

Lamarre Testifies He DISORDERS IN 'Kicked Back' \$28,000 Of Salary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.- (A) -Bleriot H. Lamarre told Senate investigators today that Aviation Electric Company paid Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers \$17,972.14 in "salary" and "padding" from expense accounts in 1941 and footed a \$10,000 bill for decorating the general's apartment. The 35-year-old president of the

Dayton, Ohio, concern previously had testified to the Senate war investigating committee that Lleyers was the "real owner" and that he "kicked of his \$31,000 salary as head of the

Meyers was wartime deputy chief of air force procurement (purchasing) and the senators are investigating his relations with companies which re-

ceived war contracts. The Senate group recessed until afternoon (1:30 p. m., E. S. T.) without clearing up the question of whether there was any over-lapping in the various amounts I amarre testified were paid to the general.

Under committee questioning, Lamarre identified three series of checks which he said went to the general: 1. A group ggregating \$39,482.72, paid in 1940-41. Lamarre said this was repayment of \$38,310.24 which the general advanced the concern plus \$1,-172.48 of interest.

2. A series amounting to \$17,972.14 Lamarre said this was salary at \$1,000 (Continued on Ninth Page)

Uses Rifle With Which **Husband Killed Self** Five Years Ago

Mrs. Ollie Patton, 48, of Bosco, ended her life shortly after 5 p.m. Monday at the home of a daughter rance," he said. "But we must give near Bosco when she fired a bullet into her head with the same 22 caliber rifle with which her husband killed himself five years ago at their Bosco home, according to Dr. E. I

Carroll, Caldwell parish coroner. She was alone at the home of daughter, Mrs. Lela Mae Spillers, a said, at the time of the shooting Mrs. Spillers and her husband were working near the farm house when the shot was fired. On hearing the shot the two rushed into the house

lying nearby. In reconstructing the suicide, the coroner said Mrs. Patton seated herof the single-shot gun against her head slightly above her nose to fire. Close relatives of Mrs. Patton could give no reason for the suicide other than the prolonged brooding over the death of her husband. Dr. Carroll said no suicide note was found.

Mrs. Patton is survived by five daughters, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Boyett, Mrs. Una Frances Arron, and Miss Wilma Ray Patton, all of Monroe, and Mrs. Lela Mae Spillers, of Bosco: two sons, Louis A. Patton and George H. Patton, both of Monroe; and two sisters, Mrs. S. L. Manning, of Ruston, and Mrs. A. E. Fehr. of New Mexico.

The funeral procession left 301 Vernon Street at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and enveloped the structure. The at 3 p.m. for funeral services. The officiated at the services. Interment followed at the Bosco Cemetery with

LOST CHILD FOUND

HERMANVILLE, Md., Nov. 18.—(P) -Possemen found four-year-old Stephen Andrews huddled up with two puppies and blue with cold at dawn today after an all-night search through a woods near his home. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Andrews, had been missing since about 4 p. m. Monday. Physicians said he apparently had suffered no

Sheriff William B. Long organized a 250-man searching party about 7 heavy underbrush to find the boy after they heard him crying.

"I'm lost," he told them. "I want my mamma.' Stephen was about two miles from

7 REPORTED KILLED AS PLANE CRASHES

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-State police reported at least seven persons were killed today as a Constellation plane crashed and burned at nearby New Castle

ITALY SPREAD

Premier Says Rioting Will **Not Sway Him From** Course

APPEALS FOR PEACE

ROME. Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Political disorders spread to new areas of Italy today despite a declaration by Premier back" to the general all but \$2,957.66 Alcide de Gasperi that rioting, "with forecasts of revolution" would not sway him from his present middleof-the-road course.

De Gasperi, speaking before the national congress of his Christian Democratic party last night in Naples, made a direct appeal to the Communists to stop their clamoring so that Italy could be assured of financial help from the United States.

Even as he spoke, however, his government ordered "a strong column of carabinieri and public security police" into the southeastern province of Puglia to put down new and political "agitation" raging in several towns there, the news agency Ansa reported.

At Corato and at Dolo demonstraors wrecked the offices of the rightist Uomo Qualunque (common man) movement, thus carrying out the pat tern of demonstrations the length and breadth of Italy last week. At Manfredonia, nearly 2,000 demonstrators tore up the offices of the Christian Democratic, liberal and common man

At the towns of Andria, Minervino Barletta and Trani, Ansa said, the political demonstrators erected roadblocks to bar entry and exit.

Such disorders in Italy's public squares, De Gasperi declared in "will not make me desert the position confided to me and confirmed by the loyalty of the Italian people. "It is necessary that the American Congress should vote the contributions which the American government

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IN RAPE CASE

Ex-Convicts Tell Of Slaying And Attack Without Apparent Remorse

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Two youthful ex-convicts were in jail today after surrendering to law enforcement officers to whom they related, apparently without remorse, their week-end orgy of killing and rape and their frantic attempt to evade capture.

The three-day pursuit of the young desperadoes by Wisconsin law en-forcement officials ended yesterday when they surrendered to a sheriff's posse after a 12-hour siege at an isolated farm near this small north central Wisconsin community.

William Coyne, assistant district attorney of Dane county (Madison), said the two former Wisconsin reformatory inmates, Robert Winslow, 23, and Buford Sennett, 22, would be brought to Madison today. He said they would be charged with first degree murder in the slaying of a Uni- preme court. versity of Wisconsin medical student and with rape in conection with the attack on a 19-year-old University of Michigan co-ed.

Sheriff Ray Kutsche of Clark county said the young ex-convicts had "free-ly admitted" the shooting of Carl L. Carlson, 25, the medical student, and the rape of his sister-in-law, Janet Ann Rosenblatt, of Cleveland Heights,

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Co-ed Attacked, Kin Slain, 2 Accused





Janet Ann Rosenblatt (upper left), 19, University of Michigan co-ed from Cleveland Heights, O., told Sheriff E. A. Fischer at Madison, Wis., that two youths killed her brother-in-law, Carl L. Carlson (upper right), threw his body in a river near Richland Center, Wis., and raped her during a wild automobile ride. Sheriff Fischer said two ex-convicts, Buford Sennett (lower left), 22, and Robert Winslow (lower right), 23, had surrendered in con-

REV. HOLLOWAY TO BE HONORED

First Presbyterian Church To Mark 20 Notable

Years

The completion of 20 years of consecrated service as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway will be observed by the congregation and friends on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the church.

his devoted wife. In November 1927, Rev. Holloway, who was then pastor of the J. J. White Memorial church in McComb. | be awittly Miss., accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

Looking back over the years it is spiritual guidance. The congregation members to 800 members. Two outpost Sunday schools have been organized, one at Lamkin and one at Pine Grove. both in flourishing condition. Two new churches have been organized, one at Fairbanks, and the new, fastgrowing Memorial Presbyterian Church in West Monroe.

The building fund for the erection of a new church shows today a sub-stantial balance. Rev. Holloway has

(Continued on Sixth Page) 6 IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The names of six persons who successfully passed special examinations for admission to the Louisiana bar were announced here today by the committee on bar admissions of the state su-

The successful applicants were listed by Stephen A. Mascaro, assistant secretary of the committee, as:

Robert L. Collins, Mrs. Martha C. Innes, Chester E. Martin and Nealon Stracener, all of Baton Rouge; Louis O. Fusiler, of Ville Platte; and Frank O. Coleman, of Port Gibson, Miss. The oath of admission is to be administered to them by the state supreme court Thursday at 11 a. m.

WITH TWO PUPPIES PARTIES AND DETAILS JAM PRINCESS ELIZABETH'S TIME

LONDON, Nov. 18. -(P) - King | The radiant princess and her finance George VI told parliament today that left Buckingham Palace in mid-after-Princess Elizabeth could get along during Britain's economic crisis with- away, to receive the guests, all of out an increase in her annual govrnment allowance of £15,000 (\$60,000). The princess' income was increased from £6,000 (\$24,000) on her 21st birthday last April. The king said any additional funds the princess will need as the wife of Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten will be furnished from savings made of royal family annuities

during the war. Parliament had scheduled for priority consideration the matter of increasing financial provision for the princess upon her marriage to Mountbatten Thursday.

ntertained a party of 2,500 nobles

and commoners who crowded St.

James' palace today to see the in-

them by admirers from all over the

India. Princess Elizabeth and Mountbatten

had acted as godfather at the christening of the infant son of his cousin, Lady Brabourne, elder daughter of Earl Mountbatten, governor general of The palace announced that 20 of the dresses Elizabeth has received as gifts from the United States will be

noon for St. James', a few blocks

Several thousand braved the bitter

weather to cheer the couple as they

stepped into the palace courtyard

Cries of "God bless you" and "Good

Mountbatten had hurried back from

Mersham-Le-Hatch in Kent, where he

luck" echoed from the throng.

whom had sent presents.

given by the princess to 20 brides who are to be married November 19, 20 or 21. Preference will be given reasing array of wedding gifts sent to those who are Elizabeth's age, 21. (Continued on Ninth Page)

STORE AT START **WRECKED AGAIN**

Bennett Grocery Badly of dirt for the six canals. Damaged When Hit By Vehicle Ninth Time

RAYVILLE, Nov. 18 .- (Special)-'I guess it would save me lots of trouble and expense to rebuild my store on wheels," remarked Archie nett, Start grocery store operator Monday as he sadly surveyed the wreck-At that time a prayer and praise service will precede a dinner which will be served to honor the pastor and trol of his car and crashed almost through the building. "This makes the ninth time it has happened to me,' continued Bennett "and its getting to tough on the pocketbook and nerves."

The accident which demolished one side of the store and wrecked two gasoline pumps occurred about 8:30 revealed that many new programs Monday morning when a car being have been initiated under the pastor's driven west on Highway 80 by R. C. Patrick of Oak Grove attempted to has grown from approximately 400 pass a truck operated by Fred S. Marr of Rayville, going in the same direction.

> Bennett's store is located at the intersection of the Clear Lake gravel road with Highway 80, about 20 feet from each road. Patrick told officers who investigated that he was on the verge of passing Marr's truck at the intersection when the truck, without warning attempted to turn into the gravel road; that his car was too close to apply brakes and in trying to dodge the truck he side-swiped it and plunged into the Bennett store. Patrick said he was driving about 35 miles per hour. Marr, the driver of PASS BAR EXAMS | miles per nour. main, the truck, admitted he was making a left turn into the gravel road but denied that he failed to give the prop-

er signal of his intentions. Neither party to the accident was injured and no charges had been filed against the men late Monday pending settlement of damages.

STATES RECALL OF GRISWOLD LIKELY

ATHENS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Dwight P. Griswold, head of the U.S. aid mission to Greece, told a news conference today that in future American army officers will "be observers and advisors on all military matters with the Greek army."

The officers will be part of an AMAG army group which up to the present has been able only to procure and advise on the subject of equip-"The Officers," Griswold said, "will

have advisory functions and no command functions." ATHENS, Nov. 18.-(AP)-A high

Greek political source said today it he approached a car to question Davis was "not unlikely" that Dwight P. about a previous scooting. Griswold, head of the U. S. aid misthe near future. The source, who declined to permit

known here that there had been differences between Griswold and U.S. Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh. These differences, he added, have been noted in Washington and the question of Griswold's recall has been raised. Both Griswold and MacVeagh pre- McSorley, who is still under treat shipping frachine tools and other viously have rigorously denied that ment for his wounds, came to New

any differences existed between them. The same source said it was un- trial of Davis. likely that the agreement under which t expires in January. With the Amertain the British to instruct the Greek Davis car.

Rationing Plan Is Fixed For Death

Bitter Attacks On Proposals Launched By Senator Taft And Speaker Martin; Certain To Be Campaign Issue

oday marked for almost certain death in Congress President Truman's plea for standby power to invoke limited price-

Led by Senator Taft of Ohio, an avowed presidential aspirant, and House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts, G. O. P. legislators launched such a bitter attack on these two of the president's 10 cost of living proposals that they appeared certain to become top issues in the 1948 political

campaign. AWARD PARISH **DRAINAGE WORK** this Republican battle cry:

\$234,524 Bid Of Shreveport Firm Accepted By Police Jury

nain Ouachita parish drainage project was awarded by the police jury Tuesing Company of Shreveport, low \$234,524.16 for excavation of the and wage controls, together with ra-Young's bayou primary channel and sary to keep essential living costs in check.

The Fuller bid, based on a unit price of 9.72 cents a cubic yard, entails Mr. Truman told reporters in reexcavation of a total of 2,423,300 yards

A discrepancy of \$1,000 was note between the Fuller company's total estimate and the unit price extension which put the ost at \$235,524.16, but S. C. Smith, district engineer, pointed out that the contract is governed by

The bid of the Fuller company and Senate Republican policy committee that of Hornsby and Millan of Bos- as well as the Senate-House economic sier City, which submitted an esti- committee, tore into the president's mate of \$251,896.32 on a unit basis of program, other G. O. P. leaders voiced 10.44 cents a yard, will be forwarded to the state department of public wokr for approval by that agency. Cost of the project will be met by an allocation of \$300,000 by the parish and \$200,000 by the state.

Other bids received were one of \$296,744.40 by Linwood and Smith of Lake Village, Ark., \$318,489.60 by the Cooper Constructing Company Jackson, Miss., 347,525.76 by Aldrich of Baton Rouge, and \$361,-196.16 by Walter T. Dillers of New Orleans.

The Young's payou project will extend from the Monroe city limits 9.64 STASSEN HEADING miles southeast to Lafourche bayou, outlet for the entire system. The rest of the project, for which contracts have not yet been awarded.

SELECTING JURY IN DAVIS TRIAL

terday with the acceptance of half the number by the close of the day. the jurors after a 45-minute delay

a jury panel from another section of court.

was turned over to Judge Echezabal by Judge William J. O'Hara. Reichert was shot and fatally

The wounding of Reichert occurred sion to Greece, would be recalled in on highway 90 east of New Orleans. use of his name, said it was well connection with the shooting and businessmen of Little Rock last night. year-old Detroiter, who had given a hitch-hike ride by Davis from

> across the state line in Mississippi. Orleans from Detroit to testify at the

the British military mission in Greece McSorley to the hospital here said material which could become a part is operating would be renewed when that Davis was overtaken between of a Communist war machine." the Chef Menteur and the Rigolets, ican mission on the scene, the source and that he opened fire on the ofsaid, it no longer is necessary to re- ficer as Reichert walked toward the posed to President Truman's recom-

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Angry Republicans wage controls and rationing.

Taft, replying to the president by radio eight and one-half hours after Mr. Truman addressed a joint session of Congress yesterday, sounded

special session to vote aid for Eu-

(At a news conference October 16,

sponse to questions that controls, in-

cluding those over rents, represent

police state methods even in war-

(He added that such methods some

times must be used in an emergency

and that in this country they are

used through the will of the people

Taft said there "will never be a

time when an emergency cannot be summoned up" and demanded to know

whether this country should abandon

its philosophy of freedom "for the

police state methods which have

brought the rest of the world as seek-

Even before Taft, who heads the

Martin told reporters Mr. Truman

was asking for "a more colossal OPA"

and added the economic program has

little chance for enactment during

House Republican Leader Halleck,

of Indiana, said the president had

asked Congress "to grant him dicta-

Even Democratic Senators Elmer

Thomas, of Oklahoma, and Byrd, of

Virginia, said the program spells "regi-

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LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 18 .- (A)-Har-

old Stassen announced today he had

for a Republican presidential primary

FOR NEW ORLEANS

rather than that of one man.)

ers for charity at our door."

their own sharp criticisms.

he special session.

torial powers."

"This is the police state condemned by the president himself only a month ago. This is the end of economic In his message to the lawmakers Mr. Truman summoned back into

rope and try to check rising prices at home, the president asked for im-The construction contract for the mediate authority to allocate scarce commodities, control exports, tighten day morning to the Fuller Construct- curbs. Back of these he asked for power among six bidders with an estimate of to clamp down with "selective" price tioning, if he found such steps neces-

ive laterals.

Joe W. Hendrix, representing the time. Fuller company, said construction would probably begin next spring and will require about "400 days" for completion,

the unit price.

embraces drainage systems ir Wards One, Two and Four, and through West asked Arkansas Republican leaders

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.-(AP)-All witnesses were excused until 3 p. m. entry in the Georgia Republican preftoday, pending completion of a jury in the trial of Robert Davis, 29-yearold Texan, charged with the murder Republican leaders and had expressed of Cyril J. Reichert, 45-year-old Mississippi state trooper.

Selection of the 12 jurors in criminal district court here was begun yes- be held here. Judge Frank T. Echezabal dismissed caused by the necessity of obtaining national convention, the primary shall

Judge Echezabal's panel of 76 names was exhausted yesterday in obtaining the first six jurors. Today a list of 70 additional names

wounded in Louisiana last January as

ferred with Republican leaders and Davis was being trailed by the Mississippi officer for questioning in wounding of Charles McSorley, 21- He will speak tonight before the New

Two witnesses who were bringing

Reichert resided in Gulfport

declared:

and said he would be a candidate if the primary was held. At the same time the former Minnesota governor, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he was considering

erential primary to be held next April. Stassen said he had conferred with to Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman for Arkansas. the wish that a preferential primary Arkansas law provides that candidate for the presidency may request a primary be held and if the request is made six months in advance of the

quired to support the candidate whom the voters prefer. Stassen previously indicated he would enter the Wisconsin primary next April 6, the New Hampshire primary March 9, and the Nebraska pri-

be held. Arkansas' 14 delegates to the

national convention would then be re-

mary April 13. Stassen headed for New Orleans for a major speech on foreign policy after pausing here to canvass Arkansas support for his candidacy. The former Minnesota governor con-

been Orleans Foreign Policy Association. In his speech last night, Stassen took to task the Democratic national The shooting of McSorley occurred administration for "inconsistency" in warning against communism while

scarce equipment to Russia and her

satellites. He was cheered when he

"We should not ship one item of

later addressed a meeting of young

Stassen urged a tax cut for new and small business, and said he was opmendation for reimposed wage-ceil-

ings and consumer rationing.

of the organization would have to

scription of stock.

December meeting.

Hardtimes plantation.

dozen harmonicas.

amended to authorize the larger sub

The stockholders were also given assurance by M. S. Biedenharn that

the deed for the property, which will be donated by the Biedenharns, would be presented to the corporation at the

Several sets of plans for the club house have already been prepared Kellogg said, and will be submitted

at the next meeting for majority

approval before construction is begun

Kellogg also informed the group that secret membership committee had

been appointed to pass on all appli-

cations. This, he explained, is in line

with a decision made at a previous

Facilities of the club, expected to cost approximately \$200.000, will corn

sist of the clubhouse itself, a swimming

pool, golf links, and tennis courts. Its

site is on Bayou DeSiard directly off the Loop road and adjacent to the

CONGO ORDERS HARMONICAS

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(P)—A new economics note: Local manufacturers

reported today the receipt of order

from the Belgian Congo for 3,009

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor

Southern Author In Book Review

Pilot Club Presents Harnett Kane In Review Of 'Natchez On The Mississippi'

The gossamer veil separating the south of yesterday from the south of today was drawn aside by Harnett Kane, famous southern writer when he reviewed his latest book, "Natchez on the Mississippi" on the terrace of the Frances hotel last Friday night.

Members of the Pilot Club were are in many cases as fantastic as any responsible for bringing Mr. Kane to novelist could dream up, but Mr. this city and those who attended his Kane sets them down as facts and book review feel deeply indebted to rarely quips about their fabulousthese alert, civic-spirited club wom- ness. Words alone, according to Mr. en for providing an evening of in- Kane, can make a reader who has never seen Natchez realize the variety structive entertainment.

Miss Nona Martin, president of the as well as the charm of the historic Tisdale, who in turn intro- instead of drawings. duced Mr. Kane and gave a brief sketch of his interesting life.

Mr. Kane was received with en- pieces of amber, Natchez was prethusiasm by the large audience of served for posterity in the mantel women almost filling to of genteel poverty" was the way Mr. capacity the spacious environs of the Kane explained the unchanged clasterrace. He injected much of his sic beauty of the homes of the Misown engaging personality into the sissippi town. Discussing the period dramatic story he unfolded about the in the 1880's and '90's when so much Natchez of yesterday. Mr. Kane's beautiful architecture was ruined by accent is definitely "deep south" and the use of medieval towers, overly many of the quaint tigures of speech ornate iron work and gingerbread, be noted in his conversation. Mr. Kane's cotire talk substantiated Natchez was too poor to do any build-

his opening statement that Natchez is ing. incomparable . . . there isn't anything like it on God's green earth . . . it, "only one or two cities in the en-It is the most beautiful city in America, bar none, and has something than Natchez, when the river traffic Williamsburg would give its eye teeth went, so did Natclez." As an example for . . . Natchez is absolutely un-... the original furnishings the city a "paradise for professional are still in the unchanged homes. The family tales Mr. Kane records



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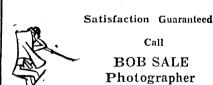
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MR. KANE GUEST OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Harnett Kane, southern author, who was presented in a review of his latest book, "Natchez On the Mississippi, by members of the Pilot Club, autographs a copy of his book for Mrs. Elma Lois Williams who is looking over his shoulder. He was the guest of Miss Nona Martin, president of the Pilot Club, at luncheon at the Rendezvous. Present from left to right are: Miss Martin, Mr. Kane, Miss Williams, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale and Mrs. Ellen Thompson.

of the city streets, one saying Pilot Club, introduced one of Mon-roe's prominent club women, Mrs. long actual photographs in his book for a dog." The other looked at him calmly, said, "Sir I do," and mediately walked around him.

"Like the prehistoric animals you sometime find preserved in little The hospitality of Natchez he illustrated with a true story of a man who came to dinner and stayed 20 years. A prosperous Natchez planter, returning from Europe, made friends with a gentleman on the boat, and invited him to come home to dinner. Twenty years later he was still there. Finding that the "guest" did not like all of the dishes to which the family was accustomed, they modified their associated with New Oleans could Mr. Kane stated that none of that was cuisine; they built him a little house of his own; when the master died, the found in Natchez because at that time guest was remembered substantially in his will; and when the guest finaldied, the members of the family had forgotten his original home, so he was buried in the family cemetery. tire country had more millionaires

> Mrs. Clara Mae Caldwell entertained with a farewell party compli-mentary to her son, Richard Fleming, of the immense wealth which made who left last week for the Great wife-hunters" he told of the wife of a Lakes Naval Training Center in Chiwealthy planter who one morning mentioned at the breakfast

> Mrs. Caldwell planned several infast table that they needed a new set of china. Within the week the meeting contests for lucky contests. couple had sailed for Europe to buy ants.

> the china. They spent a year, tour-ing the continent, buying whatever A treasure hunt was another feature of entertainment and resulted in they fancied, and returned home the presentation of gifts.

> The serving of delicious refreshwithout the china. Realizing upon their return that they had forgotten it, ments concluded the evening's courthey went back to Europe for another tesies extended to: Gene Lambert, year, this time getting the coveted Lawson Fleming, Bonnie Jean Albritton, Peggy Newcomer, Buck Corbin, Leone DeLoach, Tommy Trawick, In showing another side of Natchez, far cry from its hospitality which is Jane Coats, Mrs. Helen DeLoach, Raymond Beasley, Nolan Fleming, legendary, its beauty, its wealth, he gave a description of Natchez-under- Jack Ponder, Bert DeLoach, Joan he-hill "a place," as he said, "for Parker, Loraine McClendon, Herman anybody who wanted wine, women or DeLoach, Odie Lee, Carolyn Beach, song in the rough." It was there, in Jerry Reid, Richard Douglas, Jerry Natchez, that the "bokie knife" was developed, an instrument which can Russell Bourland, Carolyn Hargrove, Jerry Dumas, Val Ringo, Charles He stressed the fact that the city Martha McDonald, Sara Ritter, Homer was one with a hot temper, citing many of the duels which had been Richard (Bubba) Fleming.

He told of to hot-blooded young Members of the Missouri Pacific Natchezians meeting face to face in Womens' Club who attended an allday meeting of the club at McGehee, Ark., were: Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. livered an interesting discussion on L. E. Hatley, Mrs. B. R. Roe, Mrs. art and displayed several of her own M. L. Posey, Mrs. C. E. Copeland, paintings which she used to good ad-M. L. Posey, Mrs. C. E. Coperand, Pantage in explaining various phases | Mrs. George Tonote, assisted Dispenza, | Mrs. W. C. Lanier, Mrs. M. L. Hau- vantage in explaining various phases | Sara Ritter, Miss Antoinette Dispenza, sherr, Mrs. J. W. Treadwell and Mrs. of art.



The Central Grammar P.-T. A. held | Literary Project its regular meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. Lyles, president, presiding. Mrs. Dorothy Scott, pro- Mrs. S. Hodges

speaker, Miss Bess Sharp. Miss fittingly commemorated at St. Mat-Sharp gave in inspirational talk, on thew's School on last Wednesday eve-"Things for Which We Are Thankful." ning through the joint sponsorship of Following Miss Sharp's talk the local Chapter of the Catholic minutes were read and approved. The dality of the School. treasurer's report was also given by

cotics. meetings. She said that the member- aid of her fellow members, and by ship at present was 25 per cent above Miss Monita Ann Ritter, prefect of what it was this time a year ago. Mrs. Virginia Butler gave praise to dalists. Speakers for the occasion were all who took part in helping in the introduced by Mr. Stanley Hodges, Jr. World Community Day Drive."

Miss Kate Henry's room was

Mrs. Fuller read an article on "Nar-

awarded the prize for attendance. A group of students of St. Matthew's High School Sodality recently met and organized, under the supervision entitled "Books in Revolt," wherein Presbyterian Church, will meet with of Sister Anne Marie, D. C., the Knights and Handmaids of the Holy Eucharist, the Sodality honor organization. All members promised to receive Holy Communion at least once week and to live up to all the other

obligations. Sister Anne Marie explained all the rules and said that the whole idea is to make reparation to the Lord for all the sacrileges which have been committed against Him.

Friends have received the following invitations:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carr request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Mary Lois

Mr. Joe Reljac On Thursday morning November the twenty-seventh One thousand nine hundred and forty-seven St. Matthew's Catholic Church

Mrs. Maud Mayo was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Yo-Wo-Ca Club last week. Mrs. Mayo de-

Monroe, Louisiana

Mrs. C. W. Hair, Miss Helen Hair and Miss Linda Hair spent the weekend in Baton Rouge where they were the guests of Mrs. C. W. Hair and attended the L. S. U.-Mississippi

Mrs. Faye Kramer and Mrs. Ada Gruber left via airways the first of the week for Chicago and New York City on a business trip.

gram chairman, introduced the guest | National Catholic Book Week was Daughters of America, and the So-

Plans for the literary project were League of Women Voters with Mrs. ter, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, and were Mrs. Nelson reported on the district forwarded and completed through the the Sodality, assisted by her co-So-

> The captivating and inspiring theme of the book program, "Catholic Books, Stepping Stones to World Unity," learly and persuasively discussed by Mr. Chuck Anders. Following this introduction, Sodalists presented a skit, characters impersonated various cur- Mrs. Fred Stovall, 401 Rochelle averent best-sellers, and made an urgent nue. 3 p. m. appeal that the books be read even more extensively than they are. Participants in the skit were Patricia Moore, 2808 South Grand, 8:00 p. m. Shaughnessy, Patricia Miller, Joyce The 7th Grade Club of Y-Teens will Domingues, Helen Obermeier, Lucille meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. Tornatore, Christine Inzina, Mary Ann Cascio, Patrick Jenevein, and Merwin La Pietra.

A major contribution to the evening's program was a review given cis Dudley's Pageant of Life. With street, West Monroe, at 2 p. m. perfect charm and efficiency, Miss Danna unfolded for her audience the Inter-Club Council at the "Y" at 10:00 wealth of beauty and information a. m. found in this volume of the noted

priest-author.

Musical selections were rendered during the program by Miss Frances Ritter and Miss Jo Marie Scalia. The book display was presided over by Miss Monita Ann Ritter and Miss Paricia Shaughnessy, who obligingly handled purchases for the guests, or placed book orders for them.

Artistically arranged bouquets in background of the display, while a charming centerpiece of American Beauty roses and pure white tapers adorned the refreshment table. The latter was under the supervision of 5 p.m. Mrs. George Tonore, assisted by Miss Miss Mary Jane Glahn

Mrs. C. P. Jarrell and son. Palmer.
were visitors in New Orleans last and Mrs. W. O. Webb have returned

Miss Ann Menefee, to the delight of nicely from a recent serious illness.

by the passing on of her mother, Mrs. Returning home they made an auto-T. A. Enochs, left Monday via airways for New York City in the interest of her business. Mrs. Winter's daughter, Miss Catherine Winter, also attended the funeral services for her grandmother. She returned to Fort Worth Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Armstrong have returned from New Orleans and are at home to their friends at 1315 North Third street. Mrs. Armstrong was under the care of a specialist for sev-

Mrs. C. P. Brogan has been summoned to Dallas, Tex., where her father is seriously ill as the result of a sudden heart attack. She will remain there indefinitely pending improvement in his condition.

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Society Calendar

Widnesday Meeting of Sherrouse P.-T. A. 3:15

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Petty, 704 Bres Ave., with Mrs. Joe T. Roy, co-hostess,

Members of Presbyterian church will entertain at dinner at the church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 7:30 p. m.

The Y-Wives' Club will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. J. C. Anders will be the guest speaker on "Table and Mantle Decorations for the Holiday Season." Mrs. George Forman will be the host ss for this meeting. The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. The Business and Professional Girls'

the "Y" at i:30 p. m. Nina Maddux, Worship chairman, .:ill be in charge ot the Thanksgiving program. Thursday Regular meeting of St. Matthew's

Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have their

regular supper-program meeting at

P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. 3:15 p.m. Members please note change The Twin City Council will sponsor

Miss Marjorie Oliver in the third and last of a series of lectures on "Child Development" in the auditorium of Central Grammar School 10 o'clock a.m.

Magnolia Study club luncheon at La Casa. 1 p. m. Meeting of Morning Group of

initiated by the president of the chap- E. N. Jackson on Roselawn. 10 a. m. The third meeting of the "Y" Training Course for Board Members will be held at the "Y" at 10:0 a, m. The Blue Circle Club of Y-Teens will have as their meeting a special activity: to go bowling at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. Harry Lemert will conduct the third meeting of the series of lec-tures and illustrations: "Music Appreciation" at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m. Friday Officers and teachers of the Eliza-

beth Wills Bible class of the First ownership from 100 to 150, the charter Warner Memorial Sunday School class party in home of Liss Marion

Meeting of Musical Coterie with Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, 4 p. m.

Saturday Regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of by Miss Rose Danna of Father Fran- Miss La Verne Cook, 200 Clayton Important meeting of the Y-Teen

Sunday

The regular weekly meeting of the Delta Sigma fraternity will be held in the home of Harry Prophit, 312 McKinley. 2:15 p.m. Regular meeting of Alpha Delta

Kappa sorority with Miss Norma Wharton, 308 North Fourth Street. Regular meeting of the Sigma Phi

Omega fraternity will be held in the rich fall shades formed the colorful home of Bert DeLoach, 707 North Fourth Street, West Monroe. 2:00 p.m. Meeting of Inner-Fraternity in the home of Miss Martha McDonald, 700 South Second Street, West Monro

The weekly meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity will be held in the home of "Bo" Phillips, 100 Foster street, 2

from a delightful vacation in Miami Fla., where they spent five days. Mr. Frazer and Mr. Webb, who attended er many friends, is now convalescing the Certified Public Accountant's convention, combined business with pleasure while in Miami. Flying to Mrs. Mamie Enochs Winter who was Havana, Cuba, where they spent sevsummoned from Fort Worth, Texas, eral days, was a pleasant experience. mobile tour of Florida.

Monday Meeting of the Areme club with Mrs. H. R. Arlig, 3600 Blanks, 7:30 p. m. Co-hostesses, Ella Harville, Pearl White, Thelma Kettenring.

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, president of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. wishes to announce that the regular meeting of St. Matthew's P.- T. A. will be held on Thursday afternoon instead of Friday afternoon due to the laying of the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Enochs have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn. They were summoned to Mon-roe by the passing of Mr. Enochs' mother, Mrs. T. A. Enochs, at her home on North Third street following a brief illness.

Members of the Magnolia Study Club will meet for luncheon at the La Casa at 1 o'clock.

MAKES DEAN'S LIST

MARION, Ala., Nov. 18.—(Special) -Cadet Tomas D. Mingledorff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mingledorff, of Monroe, has been named on the Marion Institute dean's list for the month of October, according to an announcement by the office of Lieutenant-Colonel L. H. Baer, dean.

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COUNTRY CLUB PLANS SPEEDED

Call December Meeting To Take First Steps For Construction

With a goal of 150 stockholders securely in reach, officers of the new Bayou DeSiard Country club last night drew up plans for an organizational meeting early in December at which time by-laws will be formulated and the first steps taken for construction of facilities. At a dinner meeting of the club

R. D. Kellogg, president of the corporation, reported that a total of 142 shares of \$1,000 each had already been subscribed-only eight less than the maximum previously established A. T. Shotwell, legal adviser for the club, informed the stockholders that because of the decision to increase the



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causing a wreck, was fined \$15.

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Superintendents of three new agricultural experiment stations authorized by the last session of the Louisiana legislature have been appointed and work toward establishing the sta-tions is scheduled to begin immediately, announces W. G. Taggart, director of Louisiana agricultural ex-periment stations. He adds that work toward establishing the new stations would begin immediately.

The appointments are: For the Red River Valley Experiment Station, near Curtis, Bossier parish—J. Y. Oakes, agronomist of the Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station since last February; West Louisiana Experiment Station. Vernon parish-C. B. Roark, formerly assistant farm management specialist of the L. S. U. agricultural extension service; North Louisiana Hill Farm Experiment Station, Claiborne parish-Dawson M. Johns, since September, 1940, superintendent of the North Louisiana Experiment Station at Calhoun. Ralph Woodward, assistant horticulturist of the agricultural extension service since March, 1945, will succeed Mr. Johns as superintendent of the Calhoun station.

A native of Vernon parish, Mr. Oakes is a 1932 graduate of the L. S. U. College of Agriculture. He earned the master's degree at the university in 1934, then served with the soil conservation service until 1943, when he entered the army for three years' service. He joined the Louisiana Experiment Station staff last February. Mr. Roark was graduated from the L. S. U. College of Agriculture in 1939, served as a plant breeder with the Peruvian Experiment Station, Lima, Peru, for two years, was a farm land appraiser with the federal land bank in 1933-34 and was in charge of the cotton adjustment program of the AAA in Beauregard parish in 1935. He was county agent in West Carroll parish for one year, was appointed assistant farm management specialist of the agricultural extension service

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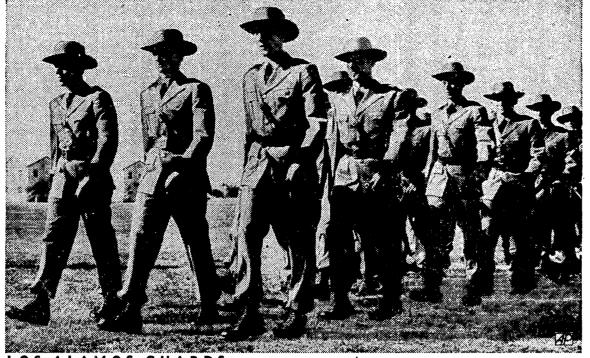


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D. L. Agnew, owner of the Neon

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received a contract from the mer-

hants to put up the decorations at a

total cost of about \$700. He said they

would extend from the Central Sav-

ngs Bank to Bell's Pharmacy, and

The decorations will consist of about

eight strands of colored lights across

OF SIMPLE BATTERY

He was remanded to prison by Dis-

from Morgan-Lindsey to Primo's Cafe-

the business district.

nitely have them installed.

in December, 1936, serving until September, 1945, when he resigned to operate a farm in New Mexico. He holds the master's degree from

A native of Jackson parish, Mr. Johns was graduated from the L. S. U. College of Agriculture in 1936 and was awarded the master's degree in 1938. He was on the staff of the Northeast Louisiana Experiment Station at St. Joseph before being named superintendent at Calhoun in September,

Mr. Woodward was graduated from Clemson, College, South Carolina, in 1936, served at the Fruit and Truck Experiment Station at Hope, Ark. until September, 1939, when he was appointed assistant professor of horticulture at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Woodward spent 20 months in Haiti during the war on an emergency rubber development program for the federal government. He holds the master's degree from

DeSiard street and three iluminated Christmas panels suspended over the JURY CONVICTS NEGRO REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yeserday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: Mrs. Earnestine Allen Payne, et al.,

A 12-man parish petit jury yester-day convicted Yancey Tugwell, Negro, of simple battery after the charge was sold to I. W. Wallace lots 6, 7 and 8, reduced from one of aggravated asblock 12, of H. M. McGuire's Travel- sault. ers' Rest subdivision in sections 37, 38, 39 and 40, township 18 north range 3 east for \$350. Barron Benoit Baugh sold to Mrs. Louise Haney, lot 14 of G. B. Hayne's

subdivision of the SE1/4 of NE1/4, W1/2 of NE1/4 and the SE1/4 of NW1/4, section 16, township 17 north, range 3 east for \$900. The Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc., sold

to Horace Watson lot 18, block 40 of Booker T. Washington addition for

L. H. Hemphill sold to The People's Homestead & Savings Association the south 135 feet of lot 3, block 3, Asia, Incorporated subdivision of the W1/2 of the NW1/4, section 16, townchip 17 north, range 4 east for \$500.

The People's Homestead & Savings Association sold to F. C. Travis the south 135 feet of lot 3, block 3, of Asia Incorporated subdivision of the W1/2 of NW1/4, section 16, township 17 north, range 4 east for \$500.

Glenford L. Baker sold to Edward L. Krepper lot 1 and the N1/2 of lot 2, square 28, of the Ouachita Cotton

Mills Second addition for \$7,350.

The Ouachita Cotton Mills sold to John K. Taylor lot 1, block 79, of the Ouachita Cotton Mills Second addition

Herman Masur, et al., sold to Tillie Maxwell the W1/2 of lcts 10, 11 and 12, block 32, of Renwick's addition for Mrs. Pearl G. Kingston sold to

Henry Lee Gordon lot 16, square 5 of Gossett's subdivision in the NW1/4 of NW1/4, section 8, township 17

north, range 4 east for \$200. Claud R. Vett, et ux., sold to Shir-ley O'Neal McHenry the W1/3 of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 25 of Renwick's addition for \$375.

Thomas L. Downs sold to A. B. Myatt, Jr., the north 20 feet of lot 5, block 15 of Pargoud Plantation for

Arabella Johnson sold to Walter Miles a certain parcel of ground in sections 29, township 18 north, range 4 east for \$220.

L. Allen West sold to Allen T. Tur-pin, Jr., et ux., lot 8, block 16, of the Cole addition for \$950. The Biedenharn Realty Co., Inc., sold to Claude Harrison lot 10, block

1, of the Biedenharn Estate subdivision in sections 49, 53 and 73, township 18 north, range 4 east for \$1,000 The Biedenharn Realty Co., Inc., sold to James W. Gaines lot 5, block 1, of the Biedenharn Estate subdivision in sections 49, 53 and 73. township 18

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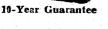
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Nine persons charged with being drunk and disorderly and fined \$7.50 each by Judge W. M. Harper in city court here yesterday were: William Smith, 51, Negro, 1811 Flynn street; Jimmie Pelcher, 44, 309 North Fifth street; Artis Howard, 32, Negro, Monoe; Richard Halley, 29, Negro, 1308 North Fifth street; Archie Pickering, 40, Monroe; Clem Perot, 46, Calhoun; C. G. Harris, 33, 304 South Third street; G. M. Frazer, 45, Huttig, Ark.; and Ivy Dunn, 47, 2909 DeSiard street,

Shelby Brown, 33, Shreveport, charged with being drunk and dis-orderly, was fined \$7.50, suspended. Two defendants charged with traffic violations were fined a total of \$17.50, while 12 persons charged with parking infractions were fined a total of \$12.

West Monroe H. D. Farr, 47, Marion, charged



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ing liquor, was fined \$300 and had his William Peevy, 18, Negro, 318 Railicense recommended for suspension. road avenue, West Monroe, charged fic violations were fined a total of Silver Combs, 17, Negro, Ruston, with reckless driving, running a red \$8.50. The Inside Story on why...

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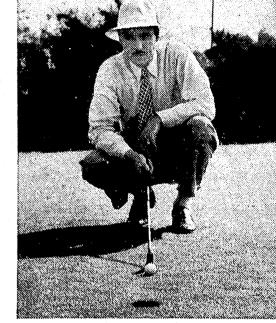
Monroe city court yesterday.

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L. H. Lewis, 21, Negro, 1104 North

Seventh street, West Monroe, charged

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James M. Huey, 21, Eros, charged with disturbing the peace, being

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driver's license recommended for sus- vagrancy, were fined \$30 each.

under the influence of an intoxicat- arrest, was fined \$30.



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In The Wilderness Again

The unpredictable Mr. Truman has done it again. After several months of comparative silence on things of prime importance to our nation and world affairs, he pops up with a message to Congress which, we feel assured, will not only fall on deaf ears but in many quarters will be completely ignored. In short, Mr. Truman, after more or less walking the straight and narrow path down the middle, has definitely turned to the left.

The president seems again to have trouble making up his mind whether to ape the late President Roosevelt in his policies, or to be guided by the wishes of a vast majority of the people of the United States. This time he's gone off on a tangent which certainly will not be popular with the rank and file of the people, and which will result in confusion and discord if his proposals are

In his message to Congress yesterday, Mr. Truman asked that rationing of consumer goods be restored and wage ceilings be imposed. The chief executive handed his combined program for helping Europe and fighting inflation to the special session of Congress as it met to consider most important phases of our own existence and our participation in the rehabilitation of other nations in this global sphere. He laid down a ten-point program of what he called "drastic measures" to halt the tide of rising prices and to aid European nations which need assistance. We agree with Claire Booth Luce who coined the word "globaloney."

Mr. Truman apparently would regiment the people of the United States, just as they were regimented under the dictatorship of Mr. Roosevelt. During the latter life of the late chief executive we were at war and our people accepted such regimentation for that reason. But we are now at peace (or what passes for peace), and we are reasonably certain that the American people will not be stupid enough to go through with Mr. Truman on his latest program. He is the man who proposed poultryless and eggless Thursdays when the market was glutted with poultry and eggs, and it's obvious that when other ridiculous proposals are made, Mr. Truman will dream 'em up.

The gentleman in the White House apparently has to travel the road to the left. Regimentation smacks of Moscow, and we don't like it. We hope he will be permitted to make the journey alone, or if he wants a companion he might contact Henry Wallace. We doubt if Congress will go along with him. Incidentally, in that connection, we shall watch with interest the votes of our Mr. Passman and Messrs. Overton and

Mr. Truman apparently has overlooked the implications of the recent elections in England, Scotland, France and Italy. In Great Britain, Mr. Attlee and his Labor party got a kick in the trousers in the municipal elecmmunists were booted in France and Thus it seems to us that the world is tired of the "isms" which impelled some of our leaders to take a left turn.

results in the control of prices. What this country needs is production, and more production. Inflationary prices do not flourish in a competitive market

We don't think rationing will produce the desired

We hope that the more level-headed leaders in Congress will provide a solution for our present predicament: certainly Mr. Truman's proposals won't do the job

The traffic problem will not be solved so long as half the motorists believe that a knot can be untied with

Perhaps this is the sort of summer are Indians liked so well they named it in their honor because they lacked

By Henry McLemore

Webster and I differ on the spelling of the word "humiliation," Mr. Noah puts only one H, one U, one M, one L, three I's an A, a T. O and an N in the word. I spell "humiliation" with three of everything, because I have just been humiliated as I never have been before. It happened on a golf course where, with the sense

of superiority that belongs to the male of species, and which has cost him so dearly throughout the ages, challenged Mrs. George Zaharias to a game, Mrs. Zaharias, who is better known to the world of sports and the record books as Babe Didrikson, asked me what handicap I wanted. "We'll play even, kid, and you name what you want to play for. Make it easy on yourself,' I told the Babe, "because I have changed a lot since we first met in 1932."

I'll never forget that meeting. It was in Newark at the National Women's Track Meet, where the outstanding performers were to be selected to represent this country in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles the same year. Babe must have been around seventeen or eightteen then and wou couldn't have jut her with a butcher knife. She was lean, lithe, and you didn't have to have a favoring sun to see her muscles ripple. She was wearing a pair of dirty track pants, slit in what is now the New Look style, and she smelled of horse liniment and adhesive tape. No use telling you what she did. She made all the other girls look like refugees from a chiropractor's bench. Since that day, she has been the world's greatest athlete. Please note that I do not qualify that by saying the world's greatest woman athlete. For all round performance, no man or woman we have a record of ever came close to her in athletic prowess.

That was back in 1932. Now we stand on the first tee in 1947. We start playing even. At the end of the first hole, I wasn't so bad off. I was only one down. At the end of the seventh hole I had maintained my position, and was only seven down. At the end ci eighteen holes, the slight margin of eighteen up.

Walking back to the club house, she told me of her biggest ambition-to play in the National Open Golf Championship in Los Angeles in June of 1948.

She aims to do this. The bearded fathers of the United States Golf Association undoubtedly will howl like mother lions protecting their cubs, because the United States Golf Association, like most amateur sports organizations, views change and something new as belonging strictly to the devil. No woman has ever played in a National Open, so why should any woman ever play in a National Open? That is the way the U.S. G. A. undoubtedly will reason.

I say she should play in the open. I don't say she will win it, but any U.S.G.A. father who wants to bet me even money that she won't finish better than many men who will play in it, has only to ring my secretary to get action, Remember, Sam Parks won the Open

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.—Consider, if you please, the current campaign, of Producer Samuel Goldy. yn, who is trying to persuade Independent theater owners that admission fees should be advanced "for top pictures." If you can find any element of justice in his stand, you're more far-seeing than this reporter.

In the first place, it has been thoroughly demonstrated that a "top picture," in Hollywo 1 estimation, means merely a costly picture, not necessarily a good picture. Of the costly pictures which have been "road-showed" at advanced prices in the past, the majority have been cinematic lemons that would not have been entertainment bargains at ordinary prices. Why should the public pay for Hollywood's mistakes?

that any GOOD picture will pay its producer profits of 100 per cent or more on his investment from American showings alone, if it is intelligently "sold' at regular admission fees. What more can Mr. Goldwyn, or any other producer ask than that? Again, does he think that he should also earn a fantastic percentage of profit on bad pictures (and even he makes them now and then) as well as on good ones?

mission fees, no matter how "top" the picture may be.

Paulette Goddard, just back from France, says that several of the more prominent Parisian stylists who are plugging the new long skirts and the new feminine padding told her that the style was conceived through necessity. It's going to be frigid going in fuelless Europe this winter and the gals there need the long skirts to keep them warm. If that's true, it seems to me that the designers must have been mighty callous about the welfare of the average American man. The new styles are going to leave him exceedingly cold.

Whenever I become disguested by Hollywood's headlined absurdities, I find the ideal medicine in remembering a report that was turned in some months ago by one of the nurses at the Children's Hospital. She told, at enthusiastic length, about the great job that's being done for crippled kids by a number of top-flight stars who make it a practice, without benefit of publicity, to visit the orthopedic wards every week and read to, and talk with, the little patients. Rosalind Russell and Joan Fontaine, between pictures, are there two or three times every week. Ten male stars have pledged themselves to keep fresh flowers in each ward, every day. All in all, her story was one that reflects great credit on the people of the movie industry. It proved something that needs little proving to any one who knows show business—the fact that no matter how much may be wrong with Hollywood's head, there's nothing at all wrong with its

now-by the case of June Lockhart, who's being acclaimed by Broadway critics as one of the finest young actresses in the history of the New York stage. Why did she have to go to New York in order to have her ability recognized: why didn't movie studio bosses, who have known her since she was a toddler, see her possibilities? Again and again, the same thing has happened. A girl or a boy, after fruitlessly hammering for years at the movie gates, has given up the battle here—and won it by going to New York and winning recognition on the stage. Before long, people are apt to conclude that our Filmville Columbuses, for all their claims to far-sightedness, are not really qualified to be members of the Explorers' Club.

Columnist Ed Durling reports a confab with a seer who makes it his hobby to study human reactions to different colors. According to this psychologist, people should surround themselves with red or pink if they want to be cheerful. I'm not so sure of that in the light of recent events. Here in Hollywood, red has been a very predominant color recently-but I haven't noticed

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Our Children

KEEP CHEERFUL

never smiles, who never has a cheerful word for a discouraged pupil, is not going to help him much. He will ink deeper in failure and discouragement. It is wonderful what a heartening word can do for a failing child.

Jackie did not read much when he was put in Miss ennie's class. When she gave him a book and told him to read her the story there on page 19, he said. "I can't read." "That's all right," said Miss Jenny. "Lots of children come here who can't read. That's why they come. I teach them. Didn't you know that? I'm going to teach you, and you're going to be Number One reading man in no time." Her cheery voice, hearty grin melted the crust of fear and defense, and Jackie faltered through the

miss it. It seeps into every household sooner or later. It bad, but there is a way to be cheerful -even in distress. Don't hug the sadness. Don't pass it around as though it were a holiday treat. Mention it only to those in concerns and leave it at that. Do something about it, if that is possible. If not, say your prayers, go on with the job, and put as pleasant a face as possible on it. The thing to do is to push grief out of the way and keep pushing it away. The best way to do it is to keep hard at work.

and stay by that. Don't swathe yourself and the family n black. We are mercifully allowed to forget the things as far as possible. You should want to forget. No one

dren arrange to be away from home on certain dates in the year. Just live as cheerfully as possible, make it a duty to do so, and the things that can't be helped will, at least, become bearable.

nappiness and good health. Dr. Patri writes on this subject in leaflet P-1 entitled, "Fear."

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So, let her play in the open and give it not only new color, but a player with more than an outside

Oh, I must tell you this, the Babe doesn't only play golf well, she is one of the world's finest harmonica players, if they need a little entertainment at the open. Too, she still holds a record for the fastest typist ever to come out of Texas. Not only that, she is a gracious, lovely lady, and would add quite a bit of class to the open. Here is my bet now. If she is allowed to play, she

Jimmie Fidler

In the second place, it has been conclusively proved

In the third place, what possible right does he or

any other film mogul have to extort more money from theater men and the public until a businesslike effort is made to eliminate the scandalous waste that now is general in the studios? If he and other producers want bigger net profits, how about curtailing the admitted \$10,-000,000 expenditure (1947) on scenes that had to be reshot; how about cutting the ridiculous salaries paid to stars, writers, directors and executives; low about trimming the almost incredible prices paid for stories; how, in short, about putting their own house in order? Until they do, I, for one, pledge myself to pay no advanced ad-

I'm puzzled-just as I've often been puzzled before

anyone being particularly cheerful.

Gloom checks children's growth. The teacher who

page of "Jim and Jane." And he learned to read. There is always some bad news in the world. We can't

must be met. There is a time for sadness. One who has good sense does not smile all day, in good times and in

Work clears the mind and shows the way.

A family sorrow, distress of any kind, should be kept as closely as possible within the family, and the less said about it the sooner its scar will fade. Speak cheerfully. Serve the meals on time and make them as attractive as the situation allows. Keep the routine of the household going as usual because routine comforts a household in times of stress. The milk has to be brought in. The cat let out, the telephone answered, the dishes

washed—and suc things soothe people. Don't hold on to trouble. Let it go. Remember that three days are allowed for the resurrection of the spirit that are past, forget them, at least, to reduce the pain is served by digging up past griefs.

Don't observe gloomy anniversaries, so that chil-

Drive fear away if you would raise your child to

Campionship with a score of 299. Any of you who think that Mrs. Zaharias cannot do better than 299 at the Riviera Country Club, where the open will be held, can also give my secretary a ring. You know, in Phoenix in 1945 Mrs. Zaharias shot a 67 to beat, among others, a fair country hacker named Bryon Nelson.

chance to finish well up in the money.

will break 295 in the open. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-(AP)-The whole business of price and wage controls and rationing is now neck-deep in politics.

Don't expect their return. The chance is very dim. But they probably will be one of the main issues in the 1948 elections of next November President Truman asked Congress for power to use those controls again if, and when, he thinks they're needed to cope with living costs.

The Republican-controlled Congress would have to pass a law to give that power to Mr. Truman, who probably will be the Democratic candidate for president next year.

But the two most powerful Republican leaders in Congress have denounced the whole idea.

wants to be the Republican candidate for president, and Rep Martin of Massachusetts, speaker of the House. probably will do that.) Taft made such a savage attack on

the whole idea in a radio talk last night that it seems impossible he could ever change over.

Since the summer of 1946, when OPA began to collarse under the battering Congress, living costs have risen 23 percent and still are rising.

(OPA, with its price controls and ationing, died in the fall of 1946.) Mr. Truman said it would take nonths to start the controls working, cause of the need to set up agencies. if Congress gave him the power now.

Since he thinks that would take onths-and since Congress would argue for months before giving him the controls, if it ever did-it seems anyway before next spring. And this is where the politics

Suppose the Republican-controlled Congress refuses the president's request-as it seems sure to do-and

iving costs get out of hand. In the 1948 political campaign Mr Truman will be able to tell the voters: "I asked Congress for power to control living costs but the Republicans

wouldn't give it to me. Blame the Republicans. But Senator Taft made it clear last night that he's sharply aware of the political importance of all this.

He said that, from a political standpoint, it might be better for Congress to let Mr. Truman have the conrols he asks because the public would get made at the president. But the senator said such controls peacetime would mean a state" and he wants no part of it. Would the power Mr. Truman asks mean a return of OPA or some Jerusalem.

FUNNY BUSINESS

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



gency like OPA under a new name? Mr. Truman said he wanted power to control only items which are at

the heart of living costs, like food, They're Senator Taft of Ohio, who clothing, fuel and rents. (Rent controls end February 29, unless Congress continues them. It So Mr. Truman argues this wouldn't

mean controlling or rationing everything but only those main items if they get scarce or too high in price. But Senator Taft says, in effect, For that reason, he was basing a that this is bunk, that wartime exlot of his political future on whether time would show he was right. everything, if you control a few things. It's possible, though, that Congress

may give Mr. Truinan some other controls be asked. For example: He asked for power to restore controls on credit buying. These died parrot on Fifth avenue. The young Nov. 1.

(These controls, started in wartime, generally required a one-third down-payment and full payment within 15 papers bearing printed forecasts of norths on things like automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and

And Congress may give him power impossible there could be any controls to allocate—that is, to say what goes where and for what purpose-importent scarce goods like steel.

For example: A lot of steel now is going into beer cans. With power to allocate, Mr. Truman could order some of that steel used in making eggs handy for late-drinking cusbox-cars, which are badly needed.

NEED MORE BLOOD

issuing a call for more blood of the She became a party girl and wound types of "O" and "B." The supply of up on the bottle. these two types is badly depleted and

unit Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. to Jersey. That straightened her out. render an important humanitarian "police service.

Jaffa is the Mediterranean port for

Notebook By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Gotham

Boyle's

If your wife misunderstands you, perhaps you might want to become a link in a new chain letter fad which holds out great possibilities for hen-The letter, now circulating in Man-

attan, goes like this: "Dear Friend:

"This chain letter was started in the hope of bringing happiness—or at least a change—to the henpecked husbands of America.

"It doesn't cost any money. You simply send a copy of this letter to five other husbands, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow at the top of the list. "You will receive back 16.178 wom-

en when your own name comes to the top of the list. Have faith-and don't break the magic chain. One man who broke it got his own wife back. But the scheme is falling flat. Nobody seems to want to trade one nagging wife for 16,178 others with the same defect.

A young man employed by the U.S. state department wasn't worried by the government's loyalty check. His conscience was perfectly clear.

But a little bird upset him the other day. The bird was a fortune-telling man dropped a coin in the palm of the parrot's owner, and the parrot the future. It picked one out with its

beak. The young man opened it and was startled to read: "You have been betrayed by a person vou never suspected.

Broadway success story: Bars in the "tinsel forties" off Times Square kept a bowl of hard-boiled

The eggs in many of the bars are supplied by an alert pleasant-faced woman who first came here years ago FOR RED CROSS as a stage-struck kid. She was pretty but no threat to Helen Hayes. She Judge W. M. Harper, chairman of got a few small bit parts, took a turn the Red Cross blood bank, again is at modeling, and then hit the skids.

tomers.

"She was headed for the bottom an emergency again exists.

Persons whose blood is of these guy came along and sold her on martypes are asked to report at the health riage and a chicken ranch over in "Once a week she comes to town to sell her eggs and ask about old friends. Then she goes back to Jersey. asked her once was she happy and she just laughed and said: 'Whoever made a profit out of laying an egg on Broadway? I do better selling 'em.'

> Speaking of eggs, the one best basset to put them all in here has been Manhattan real estate—at least in the

Back in 1818, when Times Square itself was a cattle pasture, Robert Lenox paid \$500 for five acres way up 71st and Fifth avenue. He feared he had been stung, paying so much for this country property. But today the land is estimated to

be worth \$50,000,000, exactly 100,000 mes what Lenox paid for it. Lenox, unfortunately, died in 1839, or 108 years too soon.

DISTRICT NURSES MEET WEDNESDAY

Reports from delegates to the state convention at Shreveport last week will be heard by members of the Monroe District Nurses' Association at their regular monthly meeting at St. Francis Sanitarium at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Religious strife tore Egypt during

the 3rd century because of persecution of Christians by pagans, during the 4th because of persecution of pagans by Christians and in the 5th. 6th and 7th centuries because of conflicts between the Coptic church and other Christians.



do things so

dream se-

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Actor Ted Don-

aldson in

"Christopher

This week I

watch Director

Peter Godfrey

shoot a scene

where Ted

dreams he

visits the studio

of a woman

sculptor who is

from his mother.

almost to the waist.

wig, tawny facial make-up and a

black sequin dress with a skirt

split in the center from the hem

Very nice dreaming, I assure

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Ted,

who has just emerged from his

portable dressing room and a

three-hour session with a school-

teacher, looks elegant, too. He's

wearing a full dress suit, a

HE and Alexis meet in front of

a statue that is minus neck and head. It's like one of those false

fronts that you step behind to get

your picture taken at the beach-

you know, in one of those little cubbyholes between the shooting

gallery and the concession where

you try to toss a wooden hoop

over a square pedestal baited with

a wrist watch or a pair of field-

monocle and a top hat.

Ted Donaldson

Blake."

Take the

much better.

FINDS DREAMS BETTER

IN HOLLYWOOD MOVIES

BEHIND THE SCENES in Hollywood

NORMAN FOSTER PUTS CHALLENGE TO SCRIBES

PROUD MAKE-UP man whis-HOLLYWOOD-Real dreams to me are a dratted nuisance. If they pers in my ear: "In the old days, we used to max. If they are bad, I always wake up with a shattering snort.

The movies are good, they never reach a oli-

off or their pores would close and

they'd get sick. "Now we use a white grease paint that lets the skin breathe." Douglas' eyebrows and mustache look like sculptured stone.
"How did you fill them out?" l ask.

The make-up man bends over to my ear again. "Undertaker's wax," he says. R-K-O's "Rachel" company

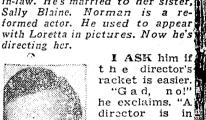
back from Oregon location and I wander out to the sound stage to vatch Loretta Young and Bill Holden do a scene. No dice.

The cameraman is lighting up trying to steal his father away the interior of a log cabin, vintage of 1815. Stand-ins have taken over for Loretta and Bill. It's a fantastic set—a series of weird statues, presided over by I SPOT Loretta over in a corthe siren, Alexis Smith, in a black

ner of the sound-stage but she is being interviewed by another newspaperman. Can't break in there. Ethics. BILL. I finally discover sitting in the sun outside the stage. He's sprawled out in a canvas chair

reading a book. Looks almost too comfortable to disturb. I'm just about to do it, though, when Director Norman Foster

vanders up. NORMAN is Loretta's brothern-law. He's married to her sister,



fer."

every shot. No

matter who

does anything

wrong, I suf-

He brightens up. "I used to "

be a writer, too," he says." "There's the

cinch racket.

Those birds

come in late

glasses. Just before they shoot the scene, Actor Robert Douglas steps behind the false front to supply the missing neck and head of the

DOUGLAS is a curious spectacle. He is stripped to the waist. Chest and shoulders have a Malibu tan. From the neck up he is a pasty-white. Covering his hair is a white cotton wig that and leave early."

Norman Foster

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Washington

looks like stone.

WASHINGTON-A noted psychologist advises older women workers seeking jobs that they need admit to only as many years as they look. Dr. George Lawton warns, however, that a woman who is 50 and looks 50

legal issues are involved you have to tell your correct age. for employment in firms where pension plans might har them.

to be 35," he says, adding that when

Dr. Lawton was asked by Altrusa woman's service club, to give advice to that group of women whose years make it hard for them to get a job. en. This is particularly true, he says, in times when younger workers are

He believes that such prejudices rather than on their birthdays.

older woman as a wage earner, h says, is her acceptance of the facet that she cannot learn, that she through in the field of employment

"It isn't the gray hair, nor the birth and day that blocks the way, but the unit willingness to learn, to admit tha perhaps there are new ways of doings things," he says. "The fact that a woman has a high

had better be careful not to deduct nore than five years from her age.

"That kind of allowance is generally granted, but she had better not try rest of her life." "If you are dead set on getting job in a field where gray hair is

barrier, you will then dye your hair, For this reason he recommends that he says, but he suggests that it women in upper age brackets not look wiser not to consider such a field "since sooner or later you will b unable to eliminate every possible sign of aging."

Dr Lawton says the biggest problem of the woman as an individual whether she desires a job or a busi-He admits there are prejudices ness of her own, is to know what she against the employment of older wom- wants to do and what she can do wants to do and what she can do hest

"Few of us do know our real abilities," he says. "I should say that the majority of workers are vocationally can be overcome if women will con- miscast. They are doing well in their centrate on facir talents and abilities jobs perhaps, but they might be better at something else if they only But the greatest handicap of the knew what that something else is."

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By Hershberger



"I did the proposing, too!"

NEW FRONTIERS ARE VISIONED

Town Hall Speaker Sees Development Of Arctic And Tropic Areas

That the new frontiers-now that the western world has been pretty well settled-will be found in the development of Arctic regions and equa- years, founded as a haven for freed torial regions was the statement made by Earl Parker Hanson, at Town Hall he pointed out, a most backward re-Monday night. He declared that the gion. Through efforts of our governworld is as unsettled and as ill at ment, modern methods of agriculture ase today as it was in the time of Columbus and with this future fron- at first very loath to inject new ideas tier development, he said that he believed much of the present worry and confusion of the atomic age would disappear.

Mr. Hanson has recently returned from Liberia where has was a special representative of the U.S. government's foreign economic administration and directly in charge of our economic plans and interests.

He declared that the Arctic and the tropics when fully understood will be found to be not nearly as im-

CONCONTO Funeral Service Information

Funeral services 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, at the Baptist Church, Bosco, La. CLAUDE Z. ROBERTS eral services 10:30 a.m. Wednes at the residence, Calhoun, La MRS. MARION WILDER Funeral services 3:00 p. m. Tuesday at the residence, Rayville, La.

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He then told how Stettinius had headed a colonization and economic development project in Liberia as a springboard for the United States to endeavor to develop that country economically and thereby to be able to win over other parts of the African continent, expanding trade for the United States as American ways and standards of living are introduced. found to be at present. Although it has been a so-called republic for 100 slaves of the United States, it is still, were introduced to a people who were into their way of life. But in a single year, the crops were diversified and paid a handsome return. He pointed out that this should prove a fertile soil for expansion and serve as object lesson for full Africa.

He then took in fancy his audience to the Amazon basin in South America where he predicted millions and millions of people will find a real new frontier. This river he declared is more like a Medterranean sea than

At low tide it is equal to 20 Mississippi rivers and it has on its banks all ranges of climate, soil and resources. It is easily navigable for 2,000 miles from its tremendously broad mouth. It has 16 great tribu taries. The forests and mineral wealth is awaiting development he declared and he enthusiastically explained that there is no need to pine for more frontiers to conquer for they exist right now as a tremendous challenge.

The speaker pointed out how Peru is developing in a most modern manner industrially and economically and that all South America is on the verge of a great development. His lecture was inspiring and thrill-

ing and held undivided attention from start to finish. He was introduced by Elmer Slagle. Due to inclement weather the attendance was cut down considerably, despite the fact that it was "family night."

There were the usual questions and answers at the conclusion of the lec





Mackenzie's Column

By DeWitt Mackenzie

me on my desk two piles of current news reports-one batch dealing with Communist efforts to gain control of the French and Italian govern-ments by force and intimidation, and he other recording President Truman's message calling on Congress not only to put our own economic house in order but to provide economic aid for the stricken countries of western

There we have sharply defined the conflict between American Democracy and Bolshevism. The first is premised on the belief that we should so conduct ourselves—to take a phrase from ous threat" of inflation in the United the president's message - "that men and women of all the world can move out of the shadows of fear and

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war into the light of freedom and stand firm. Without help, the situapeace." The second is based on Com- tion will be grave, indeed. munism's cardinal tenet that it must be inaugurated by revolution and a

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reign of terror so to impress itself upon the populace. That contrast is bound to register

heavily with the hard-hit countries of western Europe. It will give them courage to carry on the fight to rehabilitate themselves so that they can withstand the assaults of Communism against their way of life. And courage is what Europe needs most at this precise moment—courage to hang on until "blood, toil, tears and sweat' have turned the tide of battle.

Of course the U.S. A. isn't solely altruistic in its efforts to help the outside world, although we like to believe that we should offer our aid contrast of methods and aims in the in any event. Our politico-economic way of life is heavily interlocked with that of Europe. Moreover, as the States, and at another point he summed up the position thus:

"The future of the free nations of Europe hangs in the balance. The future of our own economy is in

Mr. Truman not only asked Congress for limited wage and price con-trols and rationing authority at home, but called for \$597,000,000 emergency winter aid for France, Italy and Aus tria. He declared this foreign relief would be convincing proof that America is determined to support the nations of western Europe in efforts to main free and to become entirely self-supporting, and added:

"If that action is followed by the enactment of the long-range Europear recovery program, this Congress will nave written a noble page in world

The immediate future would seem be the most critical period western Europe. The French and Italian governments are fighting for their very lives against the powerful Communist parties which are trying to wreck them by strong-arm methods. If these two key nations should succumb to this assault, the rest of the continent probably would fall under Moscow's domination.

The question of the moment, therefore, is whether France and Italy can stand up under the present onslaught The position is especially grave in Italy where the Reds are openly talking revolution while creating wide-

spread disorders. It would be rash to predict that the two countries would come through without civil strife. However, the consensus of observers is that both can weather the storm, providing they get outside economic help and the rest of western Europe is able to

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-By Williams MASS TRAINING BY TELEVISION LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-The navy disclosed today that it is look-ing into the possibilities of television as a means for the mass training of

Commander Noel Gaylor of the special devices center, Sands Point, N. Y., said the method "appears to have tremendous advantages over conventional ones."

In an address prepared for a meeting of civilian scientists and naval research experts. Gaylor said:

"The concept is to take the best possible instructor available in a given subject, equip him with the best training material available, have him give his instruction in the subject and then syndicate this material to where the trainee is."

Among other advantages, Gaylor said, the system "requires few in-structors and it does not require moving, messing, berthing and assembling of the people to be trained—they can be trained on their working stations and on their ships." Gaylor said that if a universal train-

ng bill is passed by Congress it is imperative" that new teaching techniques be developed. "It simply is not feasible," he said,

'to train a raw inductee in any useful way in aircraft or ships of the fleet in the length of time for which they will be available."

He said it should be possible, however, to lay down a foundation "upon which later military training can be built in case of real emergency.



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DIRKSEN STATES HOT WAR LIKELY

Congressman Says Russia Feverishly Preparing For Conflict

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Rep. Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, saying "the Soviet Union is feverishly preparing for military war," called today for a ban on exports "which strengthen the economic and military power of communism."

"The cold war can be quickly transformed into a hot war," Dirksen declared in a personal report on more than a month of study in Germany. H: said he found that "in many quarters one can secure an even money wager that war is in the offing."

Dirksen headed a combined armed services-appropriations committee group which returned from Europe last month.

In his report he accused Russia of ruthlessly trying to Communize Germany and all Europe and said that for the United States "to abandon Europe now is to abandon freedom, not only for them but for ourselves."

The "very simple question" before the nation, he said is this: "Do we dare gamble the equivalent of two or three months of the cost of a fouryear war to win the peace?"

Dirksen said "Germany is the key to the communization of the entire continent of Europe." Once it falls, he said, "France and Italy will be easy" and Russia then will have bridgeheads on "the rimlands of Eu-

To combat the spread of communism, Dirksen said, German industry must be revitalized. At the same time France and Poland must assured "we do not intend to on all build a level or type of industry which might one day be converted into a war potential."

The Illinois lawmaker also recommended a more vigorous information program in Germany, early settle-ment of reparations, "definite assurances" against the withdrawal of American troops and more attention to teaching German children the principles of democracy.

If the United States should aban-"henceforth Stalin will write the European countries on his basis."

Dirksen advocated that the United States provide western Europe with "decent, selective, adequate aid, having due regard for the availability of supplies and the capacity of our own country to produce."

Dirksen called the Communists

"enemies of freedom" and said "they must be treated as such both at home

"Appeasement must stop," he said. "There must be a firm, tough policy. We must proceed with the business of freedom and the purposes for which the war was fought and won, with or without the Soviet Union and its satellites"

NEGRO CONFESSES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.— (P) Captain Robert O'Neal of the state low-tariff laws until the late Presipolice said today Robert A. Watts, 25-Mary Lois Burney in her northside ly home last Wednesday.

O'Neal said Watts admitted in a statement that Ars. Burney was slain sets a pattern for the removal of such posse lines and were advised to run in a struggle over the gun after he trade obstacles as rate discrimination, the errand and return to their parattempted to rape her. The slayer currency exchange controls, internal gained admittance into the home by taxes on foreign goods and state tradasking to use the telephone.

O'Neal said Watts led police to a weed patch where he had thrown the gun and that it had been found. Mrs. Burney's husband, Herschell Burney, a food broker, found his agreement is unprecedented in scope wife's body on a bed when he returned home from his office Wednesday evening.

The Burney home showed evidence of a struggle. Mrs. Burney had fled to her bedroom for her husband's shotgun and had fired one shot, which struck a door. Part of her face was blown away by a second shot.

Watts was arrested the day of the slaying in connection with an attempted rape of another woman in her home less than a half mile from the Burney home. Captain O'Neal said it easier for American businessmen to Watts admitted attempting to rape the second woman and had confessed raping several other women he had surprised in their homes for the past year or two, but steadfastly denied slaying Mrs. Burney, until today. O'Neal said Watts is being questioned in the unsolved slayings of 5 per cent. several other women.

ARTHUR SMITH, JR., GOING TO TEXAS

J. Arthur Smith, local insurance agent, will leave Tuesday night for automatically becomes available to all Houston, Tex., to attend a three-day conference of leading agents and managers of the Prudential Insurance company at the Rice hotel, Representatives from all states and from Hawaii will attend.

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AMERICAN VETERANS OFFICERS



Shown above (left to right) Emile Greenleaf, of Baton Rouge, state commander of this group; Mrs. Mary Lewis Harkness, of Monroe, president of the newly-organized auxiliary of American Veterans of World War II: and Tony Lewis, of Monroe, local post commander. The pictures were taken at Devil's Kitchen Sunday when the charter was presented to the auxiliary.

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producers were demanding that Conwhile the Genera conference was negotiating the cuts last summer. Congress first voted a permissive inrease, but when this ran into a presidential veto the lawmakers revived the government's price support program for two production years.

The U.S. wool duty, now 34 cents : pound on fine raw wool, will drop to 25 1/2 cents on January 1, as a result of the Geneva pact. Duties on woolen and worsted fabrics also will be 25 per cent lower.

Cuts of 50 per cent-the limit allowed by Congress-will take effect softwood lumber, gasoline, Portland cement, wheat and wheat flour, lime, beef, bauxite (aluminum ore), burlap, photo film, higher-priced furs, and numerous other items.

Such cuts are permissible without congressional approval, under the re-

ciprocal trade act of 1934. However, a general outcry from industry could threaten the whole administration policy if the opposition spread to Congress. The trade agreements act expires in June. If Congress year life of the Geneva agreement. dismantled.

Already there was some criticism on Capitol Hill. Senator Butler, Republican, Nebraska, declared the cuts "may seriously injure many vital domestic industries" and their "evil results are likely to be with us for many years to

Butler's statement contended the agreements "prove conclusively that the state department has lost all touch

with the realities of foreign trade." Most lawmakers, however, said they would withhold comment until they could study the detailed Geneva document, drafted after two years of preparatory work and six months of cause Winslow knew Pomputis' actual bargaining.

State and commerce department officials said the agreements will bring Alfred, 23, and Mrs. RAPES, SLAYING American tariffs on the average down They were not harmed. to the level of the Underwood tariff act of 1913. That was the last of the dent Roosevelt won adoption of the

ly "protective" Fordney-McCumber and Smoot-Hawley acts. Noting that the Geneva conference ing-even though many of these will balance of world trade-the state department said:

"From every point of view, the and importance in the history of in-ternational trade. * * *

"The agreement is the first major step to be taken by important nations to reverse the trend toward trade restriction and economic isolation which has persisted throughout the world

since the First World War." The department's official analysis declared that "substantial" reduction of the British commonwealth system of "empire preference" has been obtained. This, it was said, should make sell in British commonwealth coun-

tries. In London, a white paper reported that Britain has agreed to reduce about 25 per cent of its empire preferences, based on 1938 values, and to eliminate the preference in another

As for the United States, its tariff cuts apply almost worldwide-even to such countries as Russia and Sweden which were not parties to the Geneva pact. This is because of a avored nation" clause which means that a cut granted to any country

An "escape clause" was written in at U. S. instigation, however. It provides that if any of the new duties increase imports "so sharply as to cause or threaten serious injury to domestic producers," the tariff concession may be modified or withdrawn. For eight countries-the United States, England, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Australia—the agreement will become operative on January 1. Other countries will adhere to it as soon as

A. L. SMITH P.-T. A. PLANS DADS' NIGHT

The A. L. Smith, Sterlington P.-T. A will meet November 20 at 7:30 p. m. when "Dad's Night" will be observed. Tom D. Wafer will be the principal speaker and will discuss some salient features of the parish school survey ssued by the state board of education Mrs. Janette Wicks, sixth grade, will once, and is a member of the Forty munists have charged over and over feet below it. present a program of interest and a and Eight. large attendance is anticipated.

GETS LIFE TERM TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(P)—Pfc. Duane E. Cook, 19, of Gaylord, Mich., has been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, and total forfeiture of pay and allowances for conviction of the rape of a

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Ohio, during a wild automobile ride gress write a tariff increase even Friday night. Miss Rosenblatt and Carlson had been picked up by the youths when they hitch-hiked a ride to Carlson's home in Badger Village, near Madison.

Officials said the prisoners admitted throwing Carlson's body into the Wisconsin river from a bridge at Boscobel, in southwest Wisconsin. Miss Rosenblatt had escaped from the kidnap car Saturday near Hillsboro, 125 miles south of Neillsville and related her story to officials.

Winslow was removed at 5:30 a. m today to the Dane county jail at Madison where first degree murder warrants were issued for both men. Sennett, accompanied by Coyne and Undersheriff Elmer Ottum, was taken to the village of Blue River, where he pointed out the spot where the body of Carlson had been tossed into a tributary of the Wisconsin river. The body, feet wrapped in chains and tied

to a stone, was found in the water. Sheriff Herb Hammond of Price county, a member of the posse, said Winslow also had said in a statement that he and Sennett shot and wounded two teen age girls near Phillips, don Germany and other European were to refuse to extend it, the new like, on August 15, when they refused nations, he said, it would mean that rates would continue for the three- to enter their car. The two girls are Betty Kudrna, 16, still hospitalized ticket and we shall do business with But then the rate structure could be after a bullet was removed from her lung, and her sister, Irene, who was only slightly wounded.

Haggard, unkempt and unarmed, Winslow and Sennett, both of whom live in this section of Wisconsin, surrendered meekly after a sound truck, brought to the backwoods farm area, carried an appeal in behalf of Sennett's mother that they should give

They came out with their hands in the air after tossing away their only weapon, a .32 caliber revolver. Earlier, they had threatened to "shoot it out" with the posse.

They had chosen Peter Pomputis' farm near here as their hideaway be-Tony, 23. With the 66-year-old father in the house were Tony, another son, Pomputis, 54. Authorities said Winslow had awak-

ened Tony early restorday by saying "I've got a hot car to hide." Winslow and Sennett were unaware year-old Negro city truck driver, had reciprocal trade policy more than 20 that a large posse was gathering in onfessed the shotgun slaying of Mrs. years later. In between were the high- the area when they sent Pomputis' two sons to Neillsville to get some paint to disguise their stolen car. The Pomputis youths passed through the

> When they returned, their terrorized parents said Winslow and Sennett had barricaded themselves in the barn behind the farm home. With the Pomputis family safe the

posse moved in.
Sheriff Kutsche shouled, "Come out and no harm will be done to you." A few minutes later Sennett and Winslow walked out of the barn, their

hands high in the air. **REV. HOLLOWAY**

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been recipient of many honors since them altogether. If they all should books of the past? There are thoucoming to Monroe. Among them may perish in some wreck, that would be sands of classics that would make be mentioned the following: He has served as moderator of the Red River ization would carry on. Just drop Presbytery; as chairman of the home ed to that high office.

He is much in demand as public paper shops where most of them came tertainment." speaker for clubs and various civic from anyway. The actors are not Rev. Holloway has made countless facial trademarks. Normally, they be entertaining if it is well done." friends outside his church and these come and they go. What harm then, have demonstrated the esteem in to hurry them a little? which he is held in the community. He is ever ready to aid in any undertaking for the upbuilding of the civic and religious life of the Twin Cities and the intire parish.

Rev. Holloway is a veteran of World War I, hearing the call of his country he laid aside his ecclesiastical the impression the country is tranquil, robes and enlisted in the army as a because to people in continual convul-"buck private." His philosophy of a sions no one is disposed to give credbusy and useful life is "Love and its." Service for mankind."

During the pastorate of Rev. Holloway, he has officiated in numerous in Poland several weeks ago, pledged funerals, has performed a large number of marriages and in the 20 years the Marshall plan, under which cred- fiance, Frank Martinelli, Jr. . . . Dana the church here has raised for the its to Italy and other European nafurtherance of the Kingdom of Christ tions would be voted. The Italian friend (Howard Hughes) is giving her total of over \$466,000.

The educational record of the pas- ber of the Cominform.) tor is extensive. He is a graduate of A. B. degree; of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.: Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N. J., where he earned the degree of B. D. and is now in the process of securing the Th. D. degree. He is chaplain of L. B. Faulk Post Rome newspaper, quoted the premier No. 13, American Legion; state chapas saying to the Communists: "You lain of the Louisiana department understand and know that we are not

But when all is said and done, this you, yes, are enslaved to Soviet Rushumble spiritual servant gives all sia, and you want that to the damage praise for any accomplishments to his fellow workers and to Almighty God. here said, however, that this did not

FALLS INTO MIXER GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 18.—(P)— "Recourse to violence," the premier Robert G. Austin, 26, fell into a cement asserted, "will find the government mixer while it was mixing yesterday, decided upon the most energetic re-14-year-old Japanese girl. The case suffering critical injuries. He tumbled action because the liberty of all the into the big mixer while feeding ma- citizens must be protected. The govliam C. Chase, First Cavalary di- terials into it from a platform at a ernment will not excuse, and will not concrete block works.

TO JUNIOR CHAMBER BIG CARNIVAL **PLANNED HERE**

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planning committee is an independent non-political group of 100 citizens of A Thanksgiving benefit carnival will the two cities and has as its objecbe given at Barkdull Faulk School tives the social, civic, and economic Friday at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be improvement of the cities. A primary used for recreational activities of the project of the committee is to in children and mothers wish to thank stitute property zoning ordinances the merchants who so generously donated to make this carnival possible. Guests and new members present There will be a highly diversified were Jack Knowles of New Orleans, program in which music will be con-Renaud Breard, Louis Stern, and spicuous as well as dance numbers by

talented young girls of the city. Announcement of a meeting of the Those in charge of the program, of governmental affairs committee which Mrs. Lynton Ethridge, Jr., is Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Jaycee publicity chairman, assure that there office was made by the chairman, Al will not be a dull moment for those who attend.

The program in detail is as follows: Guitar Club: Jerry Tabb, Charles Whitaker, John Whitaker, Jim Myers, Joe Cascio, Richard Terry, Mary Ellen Crenshaw, Mary Bowen, Norma Langord, Gary Smith and Glenn Johnson Dances: Courtesy Renaud School of Dancing; Jitterbug, Lillian Roddy, Marice Ann Renaud, Janet Cash, Betty Jane Pettit. Jov Antony, Janet Voorhees, Sharon Anderson and Pat Young. Rhythm Tap, Donna Rae Welch; Acrobatic, Janet Voorhees, Joy An-

thony, Gwendolyn Thomas.
Vocal Selection, Martha Williams. Kay Crandall dramatic classes. Swing Quartet: Juanita Burton, Jack

Gatlin, Bob Gatlin.
Piano Selection, Billie Kay Pierce. Estelle Sanders, accompanied by Mrs.

things by showing the freedom and general abundance of American life J. L. Cheshire. Dances, courtesy Roan Dancing School, "Couldn't Be Cuter," Beverly and Sheila Causey; "Little Southern thirties, given to arguing constitutional Sweethearts." Ann Ray, Ada Beth Dollar, and Betty Cole; "On the Boat," questions in the stork and our rights Carolyn Crain, Joane Williams, Tony Gleason, Marlow Peters, Marilou Anderson and Bobby Cudd; "Three As oody do or quit doing something, we You Like It," Mary Rita Smith, Laura Rust, Mary Lou Johnson; "Aunt Jemina Revue," Eunice Scalia, Ann A think that can't be done by law may Ribbo, Glenda Sue Johnson, Betty still be done under law. We have been Cole, Josephine LaDart, Sheila Causey and Ann Ray. un-American weapon which can't discriminate between the guilty and Drawing for Prizes. Piano courtesy the blameless and many of our right-

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press opinions which they oppose. And now, our side can do the same to about Bing Crosby's retiring appears hose Hollywood producers who say to be just so much talk. When you they can't get rid of Communists be- pin him down, he admits only the cause they can't be sure that the Compublic wish would make him shut off nunists in question aren't sincere his famous pipes.

the groaner's retirement, because of personal revenge, and many indithe Petrillo ban on records and viduals in the writing trade and intranscriptions and because Bing is one transcriptions and because Bing is one cidental branches of the industry of Paramount's hardest workers. Bing have suddenly run into their iron himself has added fuel to the rumors But when he was caught in a rare pensive mood on the "Conn. Yankee"

musician or actor who has notoriously run with Communists, attended their meetings, signed their manifestoes and summer, "I don't see show people. I given to their collections, the indus- spent my time with the public, the try becomes fastidious and, for its men I was hunting with, the guides, delicate conscience, demands a degree of proof that cannot be protect. They are a real cross-section of gree of proof that cannot be protected by the listening audience. duced. After all, the United States

learned referee and the attorney- gal. She said the show was much general had held that he was and better live, 'like the one you did with two federal courts had refused to upset that considered judgment. So ac- cribed, too." tually the moving picture industry He added that most of the people has the gall to say that it will con-

asked for more singing on the show. tinue to employ all Communists who "When they start to say 'there's too deny that they are or merely refuse much singing,' then I'll start worrying. I'll always remember what George In favoring these, the industry confers on them their only importance

when you reach your dressing room. fire them and they wither and vanish. They no longer strut but slink, they If they stop while you're can't donate to Henry Wallace's col- wings, then it's time to quit." them did last spring. And, inasmuch Turn to the classics. Bette Davis

as the hiring of all such is done by advises confused movie makers. union hall or seniority list, the right and plays in sight," she expounded not to renew contracts is too plain on the "Winter Meeting" set. "And what they get is mostly trash. Why There are only a few hundred of don't they dig back into the great

Bette, who takes film making them, one by one, over a year or seriously, said she was appalled at mission board and last year served two until they are all gone, and the the confusion among Hollywood as moderator of the synod of Loui- change will not be noticeable. There minds. One producer, she related, says among Hollywood siana, having been unanimously electare no real writers among them. The he'll make only musicals and westbest can be replaced out of newserns, because the public wants "en- will supervise day labor in construc-

Hollywood sights and sounds .

Ray Milland driving a truckload of his belongings from Newport Beach to Beverly Hills and astounding motorists who recognized him . . June Haver dancing in tights in preparation for her Marilyn Miller role. . Jack Carson in blackface for

O'Connor . . . Bette Davis having a tional Communist organization formed closeup movie shot of her left eye . . . Janis Paige showing off her new conitself, among other things, to defeat of vertible, and engagement gift from her Andrews telling Jean Peters that her Communist party is one of nine mem- a \$22,000,000 plane for Christmas . . . De Gasperi said the wave of leftist Yankee" was confused about what the University of Mississippi, with disorders in Italy was an attempt to to call Sir Cedric Hardwicke. "Is it "create in the country such agitation 'sir,' 'your lordship' or what?" and such a succession of acts of vio- asked. "Forget the title," answered the lence that they (the leftists) could actor, "call me anything you want. leap all barricades of Democracy to "Okay, Slats," said the A. D. Sir

> "ORCHESTRA WIVES" -with-GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Local Local Local ABC Local Local ABC ABC

TUESDAY 5:00—News-Lawrence Gibbs 5:15—Rise and Shine 6:00—Earl K. Long 6:45—Top Tunes 7:00—Martin Agronsky 15—Morning Mirth 45—News—Carley Fox 00—Breakfast Club 00-My True Story 25-Betty Crocker

-135—Betry Crocker
-145—Listening Time
-100—Tom Brenneman's Breakfast
-130—Galen Drake
-145—Ted Malone
-100—News-Carley Fox
-105—Mid Morning Melodies 30—Sons of Dixie 00—Baukhage Talking

1:30—Bride & Groom Show 2:00—The Coffee Shop 2:15—Recorded Interludes 2:30—Paul Whitman Club

3:45—Pre-Royal Wedding 00—Vesper Period 15—News—Carley Pox 30—Kentuckians :45-It's Time to Listen 5:30—Dick Tracy
5:15—Terry and the Pirates
5:30—Jack Armstrong
6:00—Take It Easy

:30-America's Town Meeting 3:45-Voice of Business orrow Morning Headlines Radio Chaplain :00-News Summary 1:05-Hotel Stevens Orch.

104.1 Mcs.-Channel 281

12:00—Jerry Sears Presents 12:15—London String Quartette 12:30—Ralph Ginsburgh

:00-Man with a Band

2:00—Melodisks 2:30—Paul Whiteman Show

3:30-Music for Tuesday

1:15-Muis A La Carte

5:00—All-Star Dance Parade 5:15—Andrew Sisters

5:45—South of the Border
6:00—News—Mac Ward
6:15—Highlights of Light Opera
6:30—Waltz Rhythms
6:55—Sport Slants
7:00—Symphonic Melodies
7:30—America's Town Meeting
8:30—Dancing in the Dark
8:45—News—Mac Ward
9:00—Sine

5:00—Ark-La-Tex Jubilea
6:00—Fairfield Four
6:15—Ark-La-Tex Farm News
6:30—Jive Parade
8:45—Harmie Smith
7:00—News; Mirandy; Music
7:15—Bailes Brothers
7:45—Rodeo, Hits, News

15—Big Sister
30—Helen Trent
45—Our Gal Sunday
:00—News—Pappy Coving.on

1:15—Juniper Junction
2:30—A. P. News
2:45—Guiding Light
1:00—The Doughboys
1:15—Rhythm Ranch
1:35—Rhythm Ranch
1:35—Rhythm Ranch
1:45—Rose of My Dreams
2:00—Double or Nothing
2:30—House Party
3:00—Hint Hunt
3:00—Wor You

4:45—Jan Garber
5:00—News, Vandercook, News
5:15—Sports, News
5:30—Lum 'N Abner
5:45—Lowell Thomas
6:00—Mystery of the Week
6:15—Jack Smith Show
6:30—Club 15
6:45—Edward R. Murrow
7:00—Big Town
7:30—Mr. and Mrs. North
8:00—We, the People
8:30—Studio One

8:30—Studio One 8:45—Music from Hollywood

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Claude Harrison was given

permission to erect a dwelling at

Grammont and South 20th street. Cost

is given as \$2,000 and John R. White

tion.
Wilfred M. Foll will construct a

Owner will be contractor and build-

A car ferry service was established

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Story Selected by
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TUESDAY

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BABER'S

across San Francisco Bay in 1880.

8:45—Music from Hollyw 9:00—To Be Announced 9:30—Sam H. Jones 0:00—News—Bob Shipley 0:15—Patterns in Music 0:30—Red Barber—Sports

:45—Eddie Le Mar :00—News, 1130 Club

ing will cost \$4,000.

Tonight!

3:30—For You 1:30—In the Groove

:30-Facinating Rhythm :45-South of the Border

:00-Organ Reveries

:45-Kentuckians

1:45-Vocai Varities

Skit from "Junior Miss," Sharon Charlotte Haile; courtesy

Vocal Selection, duet, Pupils of Mrs.

IN MOVIELAND

But when the subject is a writer, musician or actor who has notoriously "When I'm on vacation," he said, referring to his Canadian trip last

dramatic, but the industry and civil- good movies."

"But," she added, "any good picorganizations. During the years here, artists but mere personalities with ture is entertainment. Tragedy can dwelling at 1409 South Second street.

Larry Parks got that I haven't got?' Jackie Coogan at U-I paying visit to star of the present-day. Donald The assistant director of "Conn.

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ANN RUTHERFORD GLENN MILLER

KMLB 1440 Kilocycles

15—Nat Brandwynne Orch. 30—News—Carley Fox

:15-Sports Cast 6:30—Green Hornet 7:00—World of Song 7:15—The Little Show

11:30—Palmer House 11:55—News

KWKH Shreveport-1130 Kilocycles

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18.-(A)-Talk There has been much discussion of

of 7:45—Bailes Brothers

7:45—Rodeo, Hits, News

8:00—Morning News
8:15—Harmie Smith
8:30—Bailes Brothers
8:45—World News
9:00—Eddie Le Mar
9:15—Eddie Le Mar
9:30—Evelyn Winters
9:45—David Harum
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Grand Slam
0:45—Elisabeth Salassi—Music
1:00—Wendy Warren, News
1:5—Big Sister
30—Helen Trent
45—Our Geal

"They seemed to want to hear my supreme court held that Harry show, no matter how it came over, Bridges was no Communist after the transcribed or live. All except one

"'They've got to be still applauding

"They are buying all the best-sellers

"April Showers," asking, "what has

The Hawaiian islands are the tips of volcanic mountains that extend 13,twice; of the Mississippi department enslaved to America (as the Com- 800 feet above sea level and 10,000

Cedric is now known as "Slats" at

Also: Flicker Flashback

Radio **Programs**

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain atandard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Evening 6:00—News Report, 15 Min.—nbc
Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east
Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc Frontiers of Science, Talk—cbs

6:30—Red Barber Sports—cbs-east Lum & Abner (repeat)—cbs-west

6:45—Newscast By Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery of the Week—cbs News and Commentary—abo Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith and Song—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Concert—mbs

7:30—The House Party—nbo Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Bob Crosby's Club—cbs
The Green Hornet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs 7:45—Harkness Comment—nbc Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment—mbs 8:00—Milton Berle Variety—nbc Big Town Newspaper Play—cbs Youth Asks Government—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs \$:15-Weekly News Review-abc

8:30—Date With Judy, Drama—nbo Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs America's Town Meeting—abo Detective Drama Time—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs Billy Rose Comment—mbs 9:00—Amos and Andy—nbe We the People, Guests—cbs Gabriel Heatter Comment—n 9:15-Real Life Drama-mbs 9:30—Fibber and Molly—nbc Studio One, Drama—cbs Boston Symphony Hour—abc

Zane Grey Story-mbs 10:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbc America Forum, Debate—mbs 10:15—Scout About Town—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton Comedy—nbo Open Hearing Talks—cts Labor U.S.A. Talks—abc California's Melodies—mbs 10:45-Let Freedom Ring-abc

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cb News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

INJURED OFFICER TAKES OWN LIFE

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Nov. 18 .-(P)-Police Chief J. R. Thomas, in-(A)—Police Chief J. R. Thomas, in-jured when his automobile crashed into a stone wall, ended his life by firing a bullet into his head, a coroner's jury reported. W. A. Browne, who said he was

the first person to reach the scene

of the accident, testified last night that the 47-year-old officer told him he drove his car into the wall to avoid striking a dog. At the time he went to summon aid, Browne said, the chief bore no gunshot wound. Browne's wife testified that she meanwhile went to the wrecked car and found that Thomas had been wounded in the head.

One bullet had been fired from

Thomas' gun, the coroner's jury was

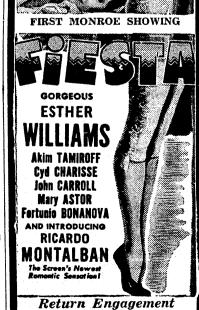
told by Patrolman J. R. Nichols, who

was named acting police chief. PLAYING TODAY

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The first ten contestants guessing

the play date of this picture will

receive a pair of passes to this

engagement. Will play the month

of December. Contest ends Nov

KNOE 1230 Kilocycles

8:30-News

TUESDAY 5:00—Good Morning Neighbors 6:15—Farm Fair 6:30—Plantation Serenade 6:45—Tex Ritter 7:00—World News Roundup 7:15—Sports Page of the Air 7:30—Melody Parade Local NBC NBC NBC NBC NBC NBC Local NBC

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3:00—Honeymoon in New York 3:40-Fashions on the Air :45-Nelson Olmstead 8:45—Nelson Olmstead
9:00—Fred Waring
9:30—Merry Madcaps
9:45—Joyce Jordan, MD
10:00—This Is Nora Drake
10:15—Katie's Daughter
10:30—Jack Berch Show
10:45—Lora Lawton -School Hilites 1:15-Harkness of Washington

2:00-KNOE Devotional 2:05—News 2:15—Fashions on the Air 20—League of Women Voters 30—Ed Miller and La. Playboys 00-News 05-Drew Pearson

15—Newcomer's Club 30—Veterans Administration 45—Decision Now

1:35—Decision Now
2:00—News
2:05—Your Radio Reporter
2:15—KNOE Melody Theater
2:15—News
3:00—Backstage Wife
3:15—Stella Dallas
3:30—Lorenzo Jones
3:45—Young Widder Brown
4:00—When a Girl Marries
4:15—Portla Faces Life
4:30—News
4:40—Hollywood Reporter
4:45—Tommy Dorsey Show
5:45—Cheerful Earful
6:00—News

5:45—Cheerful Earful 6:00—News 6:15—Luke Morris 6:30—Sports Roundup 6:40—News 6:45—Richard Harkness 6:45—Richard Haikhees
7:00—Milton Berle
7:30—A Date With Judy
8:00—Amos 'N Andy
8:30—Favorite, Story
9:00—Bob Hope
9:30—Red Skelton
10:00—Chesterfield Supper Club
10:15—News of the World

10:15—News of the World 10:30—The Haunting Hour 11:00—News 11:05—Design for Listening 11:55—News **GOOD DEED CAUSES**

Occupants escaped injury but two automobiles were damaged extensively in a mixup of three west-bound cars on U. S. 80 near the west edge of West Monroe at 11 p. m. Monday. A good deed performed by L. E. Watson, 31, of Bernice, for an unidenti-

fied driver, whose car had stalled,

THREE-CAR SMASHUP

was responsible for the accident, state olice reported. Watson had slowed after pushing the disabled machine to a start, and his 1941 Chrysler was jammed from behind by a 1941 Ford coach owned and in the rear by a 1936 Chevrolet coach

operated by Norman Snipe, 28, of Rus-The Riser car was the principal smashed. The Ruston auto's front was smashed. The Ruston auto's front was a smashed. sufferer, with its front and rear caved in while the rear of Watson's sedan was also slightly damaged.





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"End Of An Empire" OPENS THURSDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY Savage Passions! HARRISON · O'HARA The FOXES of HARROW

CARTOON - NEWS WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY BENNETT Woman on the Beach

Robert RYAN • Charles BICKFORD LAST TIMES TODAY

Double Feature Milland-Teresa Wright "The Trouble With Women" Plus: Feature No. 2 Adele Mara-Bill Kennedy "Web Of Danger"

HILLSBORO JUNIOR COLLEGE ACCEPTS LIONS BOWL BID

Texas Team Will Tackle to be sold for \$18, tax included. Re-Redskins Here On December 12

Hillsboro Junior College of Hillsboro, Tex., an eight-time winner the desired seat to Roy Q. Cole, post the desired seat to Roy Q. Cole, post office box 54. Monroe. Within the pionship of the Texas Junior College office box 54, Monroe. Conference, has accepted an invitation to appear in the first annual to put the tickets on sale at business Lions Club Bowl game here December 12 against the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. eleven which was like Hillsboro, will be idle this week. named for the inaugural event last At the same time Hillsboro is ending

Ralph Marionneaux, chairman of the team selection committee, announced completing its schedule against Alathe entry of Hillsboro in the bowl bama State College of Iivingston. picture here upon receipt of a signed contract from Lloyd Raymer, athletic director and head coach of the Texas

IN TITLE RACE

HILLSBORO, Tex., Nov. 18.-(A) -The Hillsboro Junior College football team has accepted a bid to play a post-season game in Monroe, La., on Dec. 12, Coach Lloyd Raymer announced Mon-

The game is being sponsored by the Monroe Lions Club.

R. E. Marionneaux, chairman of the selection committee at Mon-roe, said the Lions Club was holding a fan contest to name the tilt. He indicated it would probably be called the "Little Sugar

The Hillsborn team meets Henderson here Nov. 27 for the junior college zone title and the winner meets the southern zone champion Dec. 5. Regardless of Hillsboro's performance in the remain-ing games it will play at Monroe

The announcement of Hillsboro's acceptance, issued by the bowl com-

"The Lions football bowl commit-December 12 in the first post-season bowl game of junior colleges here. Louis, Bill DeWitt, the Browns' gen-We are very proud to announce this eral manager, described it as "a subselection as Hillsboro Junior College stantial amount." is in the running for the Texas junior college championship.

in getting Hillsboro for this post-sea- that," Cronin countered neatly. son game, and are sure that we will have a real football game to offer grid ever, that Stephens will be called upon fans of this area."

known to have been considered for Rawhide Jim Tabor to the Phillies he invitation here, it appears that Hillsboro is the best possible selection, and added prestige for the local bowl is certain if Hillsboro attains the Texas title playoff.

Hillsboro, while winning eight games, has dropped only two by narrow margins and has one more scheduled game to go, playing Henderson Junior College on Thanksgiving Day for the right to play for the state title December 5. Victories for Hillsboro have been

over Cisco, 13-7; Clifton, 6-0; Decatur. 42-6: Weatherford, 36-0: Ranger. 21-13; Navarde, 36-12; Texas Military College, 39-0; and John Tarleton, 19-0. Losses were to San Angelo, 12-0, and

sion here relative to naming the game the "Little Sugar Bowl," but so far scorer in the state.

Boudreau, or Fortier, as second place push a button to start the trade machine "Little Sugar Bowl," but so far scorer in the state. There has also been some discusthere has been no definite action toward settling on the name which was similarly adopted on the west

tickets would begin immediately.

served seats in the westside stands will sell for \$2.40 each, including tax, and general admission pasteboards will go for \$1.20 also with tax included. Advanced reservations can be made by mailing a check for the price of next few days. Mr. Cole said, he plans

Coach James L. Malone's Indians its regular schedule on Thanksgiving against Henderson, N. J. C. will be

houses here.

BROWNIE STARS

Stephens, Kramer Go To Crimson Hose For 7 Players, Cash

By Bill King

BOSTON, Nov. 18.-(AP)-The acquisition of Shortstop Vern (Junior) Stephens and right handed Pitcher Jack Kramer from the St. Louis Browns for seven players plus undisclosed cash, estimated at from \$50,000 to general manager of the Boston Red

Smiling broadly and apparently highly pleased with his new job in ducks. owner Tom Yawkey's front office, They Cronin told baseball writers that the Browns gain immediate possession of Al Widmar and Outfielder Pete Layden, members of the Louisville American Association farm team.

cuss the cash involved but in St.

"Stephens, of course, will be the Red Sox' 1948 third baseman," a writer 'We feel that we are very fortunate prompted. "Joe McCarthy will decide It can be taken for granted, how-

to try to plug the third base gap that Although half a dozen teams were has existed since the Red Sox sold in 1944. He alternated between short and third for the Browns in 1945 and appeared at home in each position.

JIM ROSHTO STILL LEADS 'AA' SCORING

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.-(A)-John Pettibon, who scored 26 points against Holy Cross for Jesuit this past weekend, has become top scorer in intraprep football in New Orleans and second high scorer among players from AA teams over the state.

AA teams over the state.

Has four touchdowns and two extra points ran his season total to 45 points Manager" that Jimmy Dykes hung on in league games to overtake Ridley him, but who ever thought he could

But Big Jim Roshto, of Istrouma, Vern Stephens and Jack Kramer with 126 points, as he made one touchdown against Bogalusa last week-end.



WINNING JUMPER - Second Lt. W. R. Ballard of the Canadian Army horse show team holds the trophy won by his gelding. Reject, in the military jumping event, touch and out, at the National Horse Show, New York.

Great Numbers Win Protection For Thousands of Ducks on Rice Farm

JENNINGS, La., Nov. 18.—(A)—The \$100,000, Monday highlighted Joe duck shooting season opens in Loui-Cronin's first public appearance as sana Tuesday but there'll be no hunting on the 100-acre farm of Alba Peloquin, three miles north of Jennings. The reason is there are too many

They began to arrive in great numhers when the tail end of the September hurricane shattered rice Peloquin Infielder Eddie Pellagrino, Catcher Roy Partee, both with the Red Sox last season, and Pitchers Jim Wilson, acres. acres.

Combines, he decided, would shake down even more, so he flooded the fields, convinced ducks would come. tract with the Hillsboro, Tex., Junior Sox hirelings will be turned over to College football team to play a game the Browns later. He refused to dis-Early in November the ducks be-

gan to arrive in even greater numbers than previously and they are now so thick on the farm that federal agents say any shooting would be slaughter. Peloquin intended taming the ducks but decided taming 80,000 was too big a job. So he called in agents of the state conservation agency. They felt the job was too big for them, and called in the federal agents.

The federal agents posted the land feed the ducks shelled corn and session of 24 ducks.

SPORTS

ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Time Out

it is. . . On October 31, a Negro high school team from Bluefield, W.

game at Hinton, 40 miles away. . .

Hinton officials, advised by phone,

One-Minute Sports Page

Red Rolfe, the reformed Yale coach,

he Yale-Princeton football game. . . .

Wesley "Jug" Luther, the unknown from Minot, N. D., Teachers who

turned up as national grid scoring leader with 112 points, hails from Rugby, N. D. . . . And undoubtedly he was aided by a few linemen who

Quote, Unquote

Lou Little, Columbia Coach: "The

ability to master mind a team from

the bench is greatly over-rated. Gen-

erally the player you send in is a lot

can soccer.

On October 31, a Negro

rice when that on the ground is gone. Meanwhile at New Orleans, Luther S. Montgomery of the State Wildlife and Fisheries commission, estimated there are more ducks and geese in the state now than on any season opening date in recent years.

He said he had asked the U.S. Wildlife Service to send the top flyway biologists to Louisiana to determine the reason for the unprecedented number of ducks.

"This is necessary," Montgomery said, "in view of preseason estimates and predicitons of the United States and Wildlife service that the flight of ducks and geese to Louisiana this year would be smaller than in previous years. Instead, we now have what is perhaps the greatest concentration of ducks and geese in the istory of the Mississippi flyway."

Arrests for violating the laws governing the shooting of ducks were made even before the season opened. Montgomery announced Monday the

arrest of two Plaquemines parish men on charges of shooting ducks out of He said the men, whom he dentified as Jackson Enclade and John Blanchard, both of Golden against all hunters and made plans Meadow, were arrested while in pos-

football team ended a six-game schedule here last night by battling the Winnsboro High School frosh to a scoreless tie in a cold drizzle of rain at Neville Stadium.

higher class team, the Minden High School "B" team, the Neville boys Ruston tied up divided two games.

The closest Neville last night was an advance to the lege classic is known as the "Little Rose Bowl."

With the opponents lined up for the bowl date, Roy Q. Cole, chairman of the ticket committee enemand of the licket committee enemand last week-end. Individual "AA" scoring records:

Carp PAT TP

Roshto, Istrouma ... 9 18 18 126

Galiffa is going to be a great quarter to be Winnsboro 25, and the visitors threat-18 126 terback before he gets through at they blocked a Neville punt and covered in behind the Neville goal, but West Point." . . . Then he adds: "We gred in behind the Neville goal, but Winnsboro was called for offsides on

> Brown, and Hines stood out for Neville, and others in the starting lineup for the locals were Preddy, Talley, Barefoot, Tooke, and Du-Priest. Outstanding reserves were Morrison, Simmons, Scalia, Doss, Meeks, and Calhoun. . Maxie hopes some day to

M'WILLIAMS, JOHNSON **OUT OF MAROON LINEUP**

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 17-(A)—Two stalwarts of the Mississippi State football squad will be on the tangle with Mississippi Southern here.
Tom (Shorty) McWilliams and told the Bluefield coach to bring his Guard Martin Johnson, both injured in the game with Louisiana State University last Saturday, joined Rudy p.m. and finished about one a.m., the following day, November 1.

hoped that both McWilliams and Johnson will be ready for the season Coach Allyn McKeen said.

Truitt Smith, regular quarterback out of action since the Hardin-Simmons game a month ago, is expected to be back in the lineup this week.

NEVILLE TO PLAY BASTROP FRIDAY

Tigers Appear In Their Final Game Of Season **Against Old Rival**

The Neville High School Tigers, fresh from their 26-0 triumph over the Lafayette High School Lions Saturday afternoon, will appear in their final football game of the season here Friday night in their traditional battle with the Bastrop High School Rams. Coach Bill Ruple last night announced his Tigers had emerged from

tion and would be at their peak strength for the Ram invasion. The Tiger coach also denied reports last night that his team was considering a bid for the Shrimp Bowl, a high school post-season contest at

Biloxi, Miss.

the Lafayette game in good condi-

"There's definitely nothing to it," Ruple replied when questioned concerning the report. "There's too many other teams better than we are to pick from.'

Although Coach Charlie "Red" Thomas' Rams are far from being the club that beat Neville last year, 34 to 0, to clinch the district Class A championship, Bastrop is figured to give the Tigers one of their hardest fights of the season.

Bastrop got away to a slow start, but the Rams have looked mighty impressive in their last four games, holding the Ruston Bearcats, who beat Neville 14-13, to a 32-20 triumph; losing to Winnsboro only 6-0; holding the previously undefeated and untied Springhill Lumberjacks, who include the Haynesville Golden Tornado among their victims, to a 6-6 tie; and then last week finding their scoring punch to rout the Arcadia Hornets, 40 to 2.

Friday's game will mark the 16th meeting between the Rams and Tigers since the Monroe city school system began developing it**s** own eleven independent of the parish system in 1929. During the series the Bengals have won eight games and dropped seven. Bastrop won five of the games holding Neville scoreless, and the Bengals have been able to shutout the Rams only three times.

Coach Ruple yesterday put his Tig-ers through their usual limbering-up exercises and called only a short scrimmage with some work on offense and the other at setting up a defense for the single-wing system used by Coach Thomas' boys.

RUSTON BEARCATS LOSE TO BYRD, 14-7

RUSTON, La., Nov. 18.—(P)—Byrd High School of Shreveport turned two umbles into touchdowns in the secand fourth quarters for its first football victory of the year, a 14-7 verlict rendered in a non-conference battle with the Ruston Bearcats at and spend the night at Columbus, to the middle of the Barkdull Faulk James Field, here Monday night before nearly 2,000 fans who braved rain, cold and seas of mud.

It was Byrd's first triumph against eight losses in a disastrous campaign his empire between them, Egypt fell missed most of the Georgia Tucket

Andy Sidaris passed to John Childers on the four to set up a plunge by years. beaten the Winnsboro team, 13 to 12, the latter for the first jacket touch and they won two games from the down after a recovered fumble had Bastrop freshmen. Against a little put the visitors in scoring position in

Ruston tied up the game in the "B" team, the Neville boys third period when Left Guard Herb to scoring Colvin blocked a Byrd punt, held on and ran 40 yards to pay dirt. Reginald Moorehead converted.

But Byrd spring on a Ruston fumble in the fourth quarter on the 'Cat 20 yard line and five plays later Sidaris plunged over from the three with the winning score. Charles Worley con-

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)
Today a year ago: James (Rip)
Collins, former star first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs, was named manager of the San Diego club in the Pacific Coast

Three years ago: A crowd of 83,627 saw Illinois trounce Ohio State 26-12. Army beat Penn 62-7 for its seventh straight and Navy downed Purdue

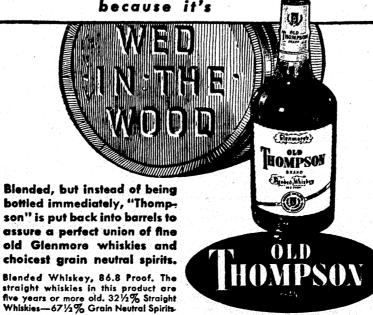
Five years ago: Plans for holding the 1943 American Bowling Congress vere abandoned due to the war.

Ten years ago: Captain George E. T. Eyston, retired British army officer, set a new world's record of 311.42 miles per hour in his 7 1/2-ton auto at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah.

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Big Gun



Eight-year-old Peter Lehmann Antioch, Ill., proudly displays his bag of two mudhens, which he brought down at Grass Lake Ill after somehow getting that piece of artillery pointed skyward. Young Peter, like other Illinois nimrods, was for ducks, but brought home only mudhens.

RAIN HAMPERS BENGAL DRILLS FOR 'BAMA TIL'

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 18.-(/P)t drilled on a rain-swept field in preparation for its game Saturday 15-minute curtain-raiser scheduled to with victory-conscious Alabama. Eight Bengals were on the sidelines with injuries suffered either in the victory over Mississippi State or n earlier games.

With Zollie Toth pronounced out of the tilt with the tide, the burden of duty fullback fell on Harrell "Rip" Collins, the only Tiger back in the starting lineup uninjured this sea-

A rough workout of contact scrimmage and wind sprints is in store for hopes of upsetting the Ouachita outthe squad. Louisiana State's players figure they'll have their toughest job of the dull Faulk fell to Georgia Tucker season when they play Alabama.

And they're particularly worried in the Grammar School Football about Harry Gilmer, 'Bama's brilliant League.

passer who threw the aerials that Coach George Whitlow has moved beat L. S. U. two years ago. The game is at Tuscaloosa, Ala. and the team will leave by air Friday and defensive tackling will ad strength

Miss .- in the Gilmer Hotel. When, at the death of Alexander first string berth, he Great in 323, his generals divided George "Bootsie" Fontana, who the Great in 323, his generals divided to Ptolemy, and he and his descend- game because of an ankle sprain is

TAG TEAM MATCH HEADLINES **KALLIO'S MAT CARD TONIGHT**

Leo Savage And George Craig

Paired Against Clements.

FERRIDAY AIMS Paired Against Clements,

A tag team scramble, featuring Lee Daniel Boone Savage, Ray "Cowboy" Clements, George Craig, and Chice Bulldogs Idle This Week Ortiz, headlights tonight's mat card at Gus Kallie's Arena, and the appearance of Savage and Clements alone is enough to assure the mat customers of a wild night.

Savage, a part-time motion picture player and once a claimant to the vorld's heavyweight crown, will be paired with Craig, Louisiana state paired with Craig, Louisiana state Field Thursday night, the Ferriday light heavyweight champion, against High School Bulldogs are resting for ne combined villainy of Clements, former Texas cowboy, and Ortiz, the roly poly toughie from Hiwaii.

The entire quartet is well known to regular mat fans here, but Savage is making his first appearance locally in several years, and Clements only returned to the Louisiana circuit a week ago after being absent over two years following his disbarment from Louisiana rings for using "tape knucks" in a match here. The outlawing of Clements was first made a year and later reduced to six months, but the ex-cowboy never returned to Kallio's again until last week when he was disqualified because of his villainy in match with Jack Curtis, recently dethroned world's light-weight champ. Clements and Ortiz can be expected to open up with everything they can

get past the referee, but while Craig don't usually go in for the more brutal forms of wrestling, he'll not be caught shorthanded in his own corner. Savage, the whiskered Kentucky mounsincer is one of the most artful of ring villains and is sure to get in his icks tonight. The tag match will have a 90-min-

ate time limit with two falls to win. One preliminary match will serve as an introductory bout for Craig and Clements, but Savage and Ortiz won't Louisiana State University's football make their appearance until the main squad made little progress Monday as event. Craig and Clements warm up in

begin at 8 o'clock.

B. F. MAKES CHANGES

GRAMMAR GRID

The The Barkdull Faulk Grammar School football team is making changes toward strengthening its lineup for Saturday's game with Quachita Grammar, current league leader, with fit and once more taking over the league load lost last week when Barkwhile Ouachita was beating Sherrouse

Schatzer, regular fullback, to a guard position where his offensive blocking line. Bobby Gamble, second string fullback, had been promoted to the

ants ruled the country for almost 300 expected to be ready to go again Sat-

AT TROJAN TILT

But Face Tallulah On Thanksgiving

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 18 .- (Special) -Victorious over the Progress, Miss., "Bulldogs," 45-0, at their annual homecoming day game on Corbett several days before resuming workouts for their next game, the all-im-portant Class B championship contest in Tallulah on Thanksgiving with the Tallulah Trojans.

The Bulldogs do not have a game scheduled for this week-end, but they will resume workouts Tuesday in preparation for their invasion on Turkey Day of the Trojans town. Ferriday and Tallulah have been gridiron rivals of long standing and the Tallulah team has often knocked the Canines out of Class B titles after they had gone unbeaten and untied throughout their regular season. Ferriday has an easy time downing

the Progress eleven. half, Coaches Charley Loomis and Assistant Coach Ray Harris began substituting second and even third team players. One of the members of the Progress eleven suffered a broken leg during the game and was carried to the Ferriday Hospital for treatment. The Bulldogs will be accompanied

to their annual Turkey Day game in Tallulah by the crack F. H. S. band and pep squad under the direction of Band Director Professor Forrest F. Griffen and by a delegation of Ferriday students and followers, and all are expecting one of the toughest games of the season for the Bulldogs.

BASKETBALL GAME SLATED

The Neville Girls' Basketball team will meet a similar team from Start High School, at Neville High School, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. it was announced here Tuesday.

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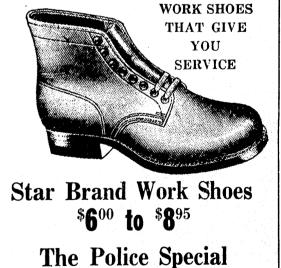
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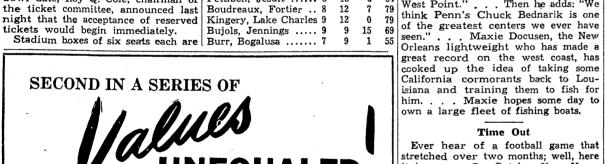
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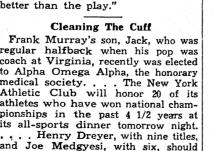
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and Joe Medgyesi, with six, should get second helpings. . . The Notre Dame "scholastic," finding that Army's visit to South Bend this year produced nothing but cordial feelings, suggests building up an all-sports rivalry between the two institutions. My gosh, the subway alumni might get sunburned.

Although the British "austerity" basic milk ration is only two pints a week, consumption of milk in Britain is 166 per cent of what it was in GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

NEVILLE FRESHMEN PLAY WINNSBORO FROSH TO TIE The Neville High School freshman

The Baby Bengals had previously

chinery working so quickly? . . . should be a big help to the Red Sox in the 1948 pennant race. . . Speak-

> the play. Williams, Shoate, Martin, Campbell,

Va., started by bus to play a night Halfway there, they encountered a washout and the bus returned. . . . boys by a longer route. . . The game finally got under way at 11

Daly, second string fullback, on the bench Monday.

Daly is out for the season but it is finale with Ole Miss here on Nov. 29, who heads the Detroit Tigers farm system, almost called the turn on

because it's

Blended, but instead of being bottled immediately, "Thompson" is put back into barrels to assure a perfect union of fine old Glenmore whiskies and choicest grain neutral spirits. Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof. The

By Gus Edson THE TRUANTS THE GUMPS THAT WOULDN'T EXACTLY
BE PLAYING HOOKEY IF WE
TALK ABOUT ART... WOULD THERE'S A COZY LITTLE TEA ROOM JUST ACROSS IT, MR. FIGG ?... OOH, LET'S! DECIDED TO HOLD CLASS OUT OF DOORS MAGNIFICO HOUSE ODAY, MR.FIGG.. IT'S HEAPS OF FUN!! ME, MRS. GUMP IT'S LIKE A FROM THAT SAPPY LOOK IN HER EYE, I'D SAY SHE'S MAKING MORE! PROGRESS WITH HER SO MY DEAR LITTLE OOH, MR. FIGG THAT WAS A LOVELY TEA ROOM... HAVEN'T HAD SUCH PROGRESS WITH ART TEACHER! GOODBY! HELLO! By V. T. Hamlin



WELL, WHATCHA KNOW ABOUT THAT! AFTER ME BEIN' SO TOUGH WITH NEETAH, I WOULDN'T

THINK DAMES WOULD GO FOR ME!



Lake Providence's Path

To 'B' Title

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 18.

stiffest resistance of the season Friday

lah, had clear sailing here Monday

atternoon as they walloped the Louisi-

The Panthers distributed six touch-

Lake Providence since W. Deal, a halfback and one of the Panthers' top

players, went out of the L. T. I. game

neavier and more experienced Pan-

Despite the fact that the Ferriday

Bulldogs are also undefeated in district Class B ball, the winner of Fri-

day night's game at Tallulah between

Coach Devon Payne's Trojans and the Panthers is already being touted as

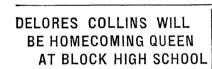
the eleven most likely to wind up with

with a fractured collar bone.

conversions.

thers.





JONESVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .- (Special)—Delores Collins, daughter of Mr. Block recently defeated Crowville, and Mrs. Steve Collins of Jonesville, 26-6, in a game on the Franklin parish Only Tallulah Remains In February grand jury to investigate will reign as homecoming queen when gridiron. Block High School welcomes old grads Thursday.

Serving as maids in her retinue will as guests of Block High School. Prinbe Iris McClure, Minnie Swayze, John-nie Ruth Wilson, Beverly Beard and to be arranging bus trips for the game.



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Anita Neal. The queen and her court were elected by members of the Block High School football team.

Miss Collins is the sister of the

HE 15!

Bears' co-captain, Ted Collins, who will play left half in the homecoming game between Block and Crowville.

Students at all parish schools have been invited to the homecoming game

Old grads will be asked to register will be crowned at halftime ceremonies and one of her court will receive the football at the end of the night in what is considered the district game with the autographs of all the Class B championship game at Tallu-Block players.

Jonesville Women's club, headed by Mrs. G. D. Babin, will sponsor ticket sales for the homecom-

Coach Frank Bishop stated this week from last Friday because of heavy that he will be able to field his strongest line-up of the season against Crowville. Back into action will go downs among four players, but the grand jury for a session next Monhas been confined to the sidelines for the past three games because of injuries, and Fullback T. J. Corbett, who has recovered from a knee injury. VIDALIA SEXTET EDGES

BLOCK HIGH GIRLS, 19-18

VIDALIA, La., Nov. 18.—(Special)-The Vidalia High School Viking Lassies added a third victory to their lengthening seasonal string Friday night by vanquishing the Block High School of Jonesville sextette, 19 to 18,

in a hardwood contest which was

'anybody's ball game until the final Bradford of Block High took high score honors for the evening by accounting for 12 of her team's 18 markers. Mary Ann Bryant and Nancy Meng, Vidalia forwards, shared scoring honors for the home team with

eight points apiece. Lineups: Jonesville: Bradford, Swayze, Coll-

ins, forwards, Durlew, Godwin, Chevalier, guards; Wilson, Casky, substi-

Vidalia: Mary Ann Bryan, Nancy Meng, Betty Joe Mulder, forwards. Frankie Jane Chennaulr, Corinne PHONE 184 Ohlsen, Eunice Moore, guards; Lula Mae Moncrief, substitute.

then the Panthers and Bulldogs would be forced into a playoff for the district L. T. I. Pos. Lake Providence Mitchell. LE. J. Brown The Aproportion of the Computation o Jones.....RG.....Thames local engineers district.

BONE CHIP IS REMOVED

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Joe Di-Maggio had a small bone-chip removed from his right elbow during an moved from his right elbow during an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital for plumbing and heating in the main building. in Baltimore, General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees said Monday.

Weiss said that Dr. George Bennett, who performed the operation, explained to him that the chip, although small, had worked itself on top of a nerve and that the center fielder "must have suffered a great deal every time he tried to throw.'

DiMaggio will remain in the hospital for a week, Weiss said.

PLAN GRAND JURY PROBE OF LAMOTTA, FOX FIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(A)-District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said late the Jake Lamotta-Bill Fox fight last Friday night in ladison Square Gar-

Hogan's action followed by several LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 18. hours the announcement of New York

—(Special)—The Lake Providence Athletic Commission Chairman Edas they visit the campus. The queen High School Panthers, who meet their ward Eagan that he was withholding the purses in the fight, won by Fox with a knockout in the fourth round, because of press criticism.

Hogan said:

"I have read accounts of the Fox-Lamotta exhibition. The sportswriters, ana Training Institute Pelicans of who are experienced observers, are Monroe, 40 to 0, in a game postponed practically unanimous in concluding that it was not in the level. If that is true a crime has been committed. We shall investigate it unsparingly."

game may have been a costly one for day. SOUTHERN CAGE LEAGUE MAY BOOST MEMBERSHIP

Jack Brown and John Hopkins scored two touchdowns each for the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .-- (AP)-Panthers, and Lloyd Clements and Directors of the Southern Professional Charlie Denny added one each, W. Basketball League will meet in Bir-Deal and John Hopkins each made two mingham at noon Wednesday to consider adding two more clubs to the L. T. I. presented three good looksix-team league, Commissioner Raying performers in Center Lott, Tackle mond Johnson said Monday. Dunn, and Halfback Caldas, but the

Johnson said two clubs from the little Pels were just no match for the defunct Professional Basketball League would probably be added to the league. New Orleans, Atlanta and Chattanooga have indicated interest in the league, he added.

Present members of the league, which will begin play Nov. 28, are Memphis, Nashville, Jackson, Miss.; Birmingham, Montgomery and Gadsden, Ala.

the crown now held by Tallulah. Ferriday plays Tallulah on Thanks-Johnson said that Professional Basgiving day, and the Panthers can move in on the title by defeating the ketball League players not previously under contract to the National League are eligible to play in the Southern Trojans first and hoping Tallulah wins Professional Basketball League. rom the Bulldogs. Tallulah must win both remaining games to keep the

crown. Should the Trojans fall before both Lake Providence and Ferriday. LET FOR SHREVEPORT

Peelman....LT...... Bradley veterans' hospital at Shreveport were Marcel LG Newman announced today by Lt. Col. Alvin R.

J. Hopkins for over-all construction of the hos-Shaw...LH...Herrington Caldas...RH....Cook Troquitte...FB...T. Hopkins building and elevators.

The S. H. Electric company of Shreveport received the contract for FROM DIMAGGIO'S ARM electric work in the main building with a bid of \$489,968. The Otis Elevator company received a \$292,600 contract for elevators. No acceptable bids were received

> The engineer's office said construction, which will start within 30 days after contracts are signed, will re-

> The Coptic Church broke off from the rest of Christianity in 451 A. D. when the Council of Chalcedon banished the patriarch of Alexandria, Discorus, and authorities at Constantinople set up a non-Coptic bishop at Alexandria.

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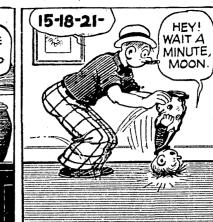
MOON MULLINS

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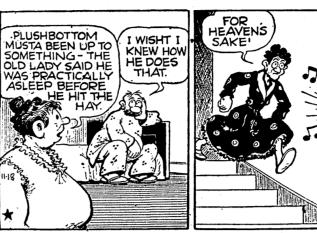
I'D SAY



HE DOESN'T MEASURE UP







IT AIN'

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

BAD TABLE MANNERS

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RED RYDER

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By Fred Harman



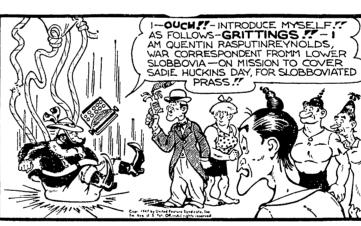




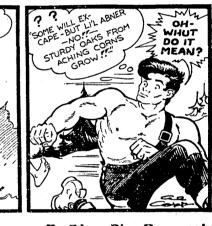
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FROM THE WILD BLUE YONDER!!

By Al Capp







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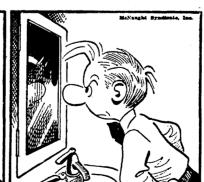
By Edgar Rice Burroughs







COKEY







NOTHING LIKE AN HONEST POLICE CHIEF TO MAKE AN ADMINISTRATION LOOK GOOD

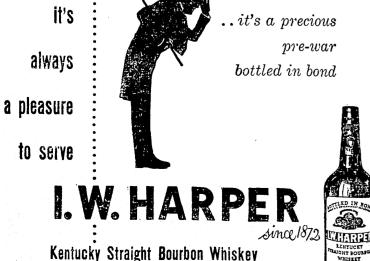
HE'S NOT TOO SMART,

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

By Harold Gray





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Taft charged that "political stratwas involved in Mr. Truman's speech. Declaring that the president's proposals represent a "final surrender to the left wing," the Ohio senator

"We stand at the crossroads today between a free America and a planned economy. This is the last stand of the planners who think they know how to run the people's affairs bet-ter than the people can know them-

Taft rejected what he said were proposals by some of his party colleagues that the Republican-controlled Congress enact the president's program in order to gain political benefit from the "confusion and chaos he said would result.

Instead of the president's program, Taft said the way to control the cost of living is to slash government expenses, cut taxes, curtail private credit, control exports and modify the cost of the long-range Marshall plan for economic recovery of Europe.

The Ohio senator said there is no

serious congressional objection to the \$597,000,000 stop-gap proposal to furnish food, fuel and fertilizer to France, Italy and Austria this winter. The Senate foreign relations committee begins writing a bill on this program

But Taft made it plain many Republicans will fight to cut down the 6,000,000,000 estimated first-year cost of the European recovery program when it comes before Congress for consideration early next year.

The Ohioan blamed Secretary of State Marshall for what Taft described as the continued destruction of industrial plants in Germany. He said that aid to Europe will be oletely hopeless' unless some German industrial production is restored. He added it was "most unfortunate"

that the president had said nothing in his message about aid for China. Communism is being waged without the Chinese people "to the wall." Marshall has said \$300,000,000 in help ful and inefficient hands into every for China is planned.

Of the ten proposals Mr. Truman incorporated into what he called an "immediate anti-inflation program," prolonged congressional controversy seemed certain to center around these

1. Power to fix price ceilings or scarce products which basically affect the cost of living or industrial production, with "such wage ceilings as are essential to maintain the necessary price ceilings. 2. Power to invoke consumer ra-

tioning on scarce products which basically affect the cost of living. (Both of these Mr. Truman classed s "preparedness" steps which he said should be taken in advance of actual

3. Measures "which will induce the marketing of livestock and poultry at weights and grades that represent the most efficient utilization of grain." Of the other seven proposals congressional Republicans indicated they may be willing to approve in some the following four:

1. Restoration of consumer credit to restrain inflationary bank credit. 2. Extension of rent controls. 3. Extension of export controls.

4. Expansion of the agriculture deservation practices in this country and gress should consider rationing of the authorization of measures to increase foreign food production. Without predicting the outcome, Re-

publicans generally said Congress will man's proposals. give serious attention to three other presidential suggestions: 1. Regulation of speculative trading tional committee, said:

on the commodity exchanges.

2. Allocation of transportation facilities and equipment.

3. Allocation and inventory con- people. trols over scarce commodities which basically affect the cost of living or said he thinks the president deserves

The president mentioned food, out to see if we can't stop this danclothing, fuel and rent as some of the basic elements in the cost of living on which it may be necessary to impose the country."

Senator Green, Democrat, Rhode 'selective" price controls. lows the president's lead it may face

He said this does not mean that ceilings should be placed on all the items in the classes he mentioned, adding: the nations it is attempting to aid "For example price ceilings would in Europe. not be necessary for staple food and clothing items not in short supply or INVENTORY OF FOOD

for any delicacies or luxuries."

As for wage controls, Mr. Truman said that the government, in all fair- Senate appropriations committee ness, should have the authority "to called today for an inventory of prevent wage increases which will American food supplies before Conmake it impossible to maintain the gress acts on President Truman's reprice ceilings.

Senctor Ellender, Democrat, Lou- France, Italy and Austria. a, said he interprets this as meaning the president was suggesting wage that the committee had decided unaniduction falls short of demand.

mously to make an exhaustive in-"I don't see how it would be posquiry into domestic food supplies to sible to put ceilings on some wages learn how much can be spared for and not on others," the Louisiana sen- export. ator said. "If you put a ceiling on

Complaining that the administration wages in the steel industry, for in-stance, the tendency would be to gap program without laying down drive workmen out of that field into detailed extimates, Bridges said: ome other where their production efforts are less needed."

sugarcoat the pill. This is the OPA."

Taft declared.

measures affecting that field.

mitting any bills.

conference to discuss the program

further with the president before sub-

In any event, there seemed little

kelihood that any attempt will be

hade to wrap up the entire 10-point

leasure. Senator Fulbright, Democrat, Ar-

program into a single anti-inflation

"There is an effort here to stampede the country and our committee into Taft took issue with the whole idea action without the proper background "selective" controls.

of information. We are not going to be stampeded into action without of "selective" controls. vital commodities and whether they knowing what is available in this affect the cost of living " the Ohioan | country. We don't want to deliberatedemanded. "That definition alone in- ly short change the American people. cludes 90 per cent of all commodities.

The New Hampshire senator said No. The president is only trying to that the committee's action should not be considered as indicating opposition "He wants price control against the to the emergency aid proposal. He producer, wage control against the said the Senate group simply wants to working man, rationing against the know all of the facts before it acts. nousewife and the restaurant, every He said Secretary of Agriculture kind of control over the business-

Anderson will be asked at hearings beginning Thursday to bring in all "Such a proposal is not progress. information available on crop pros-Nor is it liberalism. It is reaction and pects. a step to a completely totalitarian na-Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Interior Krug will

Democratic leaders said no effort be asked later to supply information has been made to put the president's on supplies of other commodities such suggestions into legislative form, with as coal, Petroleum and fertilizer, he the exception of some work that has said. been done by the agriculture depart-

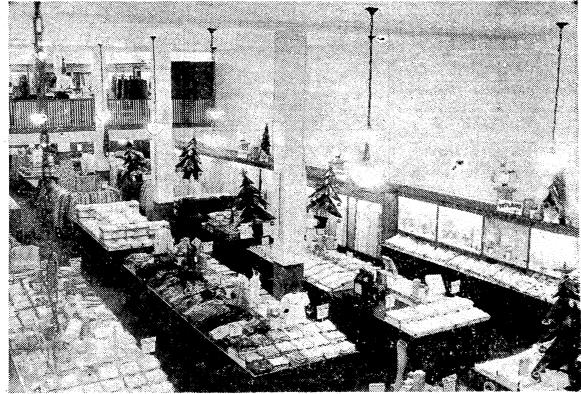
Before hearings are concluded. ment in making preliminary drafts of Bridges said, the committee will hear from representatives of farm organ-Democratic Leader Barkley, Kenizations and grain marketers from tucky, is expected to call his party's Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas policy committee together this week Chicago and Sioux City, and from to map a course of action. Congres- major grain users. sional chieftains probably will ask for

Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, committee member, told reporters that it has become obvious that the present rate of wheat exports cannot be maintained after June 30.

During Emperor Napoleon's military campaigns, his chef, not knowing when his chief would appear for meals,

roasted a chicken every 20 minutes.





Preparing for the holiday rush, this popular store has been completely overhauled. Above is a scene on the ground floor which shows recent improvements.

(Continued from First Page)

3. A \$10,000 series to Neta Davis, in

ment and was listed on the company's

But later, Lamarre said both the

travel-entertainment costs and "sell-

ing expenses" were listed as part of

his salary when auditors protested

The chubby, balding Meyers has fol-

lowed the practice of giving to re-

porters his reply to testimony im-

Such a gift, he added, was presum-

ably made out of gratitude for loans

claim that Meyers was the actual

ceived subcontracts of \$1,055,000 dur-

Meyers told reporters also that some

He showed a letter dated Septem-

'entertainment" as "padding."

books as "selling expense."

they could not be justified.

ing as a gift to me," he said,

company.

kansas, told a reporter he hopes sep-arate bills will be offered, "so that we can vote for those portions of the program we favor and can oppose those that we don't." Fulbright did a month to the general less social not define his possible opposition to security taxes plus \$6,000 listed as any of the president's suggestions. travel and intertainment costs. He But Byrd and others made it plain agreed wien Senator Ferguson, Re-

that there is dissent within his own publican, Michigan, described the party to the president's program. Byrd said the president had proposed "the greatest economic regi-mentation of our home affairs ever 1941 a Washington interior decorator. Lamarre said this was for decoratsuggested in time of peace." ing the general's Washington apart-

"It is a strange doctrine that, to make Europeans free, we must make ammunition and with the backs of ourselves at home slaves to a federal bureaucracy which will dip its wasteman's business," he declared.

> Senator Buck, Republican, Delaware, said Mr. Truman had offered 'some logic and a lot of politics,' while Senator Ball, Republican, Min nesota, contended that the president's program is "the same one I read in the C. I. O. News two weeks ago. Senator Kem, Republican, Missouri. called it "the same old political bag of tricks" and Senator Hawkes, Re-

was "a good opening campaign speech for 1948?' Senator Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, countered that the president's message was "above partisan or politi-

cal motives.

publican, New Jorsey, asked if this

Not all of the Republicans, however, were so critical of the president. Senator Cooper, Republican, Kentucky, told a reporter that while he doesn't like the possibility of a return to controls, Congress, "if it accepts the premise of giving aid to foreign countries, is going to have to accept some of the measures the president

advocates." Senator Ives, Republican, New (installment buying) curbs and action York, said he would want to see price controls restored only as a last resort, but would keep his mind open on the question. Senator Flanders, Re publican, Vermont, advised stopping partment's program to encourage con- short of price controls, but said Con-

> scarce commodities. On the Democratic side, there was some staunch support for Mr. Tru-

the same sort of economic collapse as

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-(A)-The

quest for \$597,000,000 emergency aid to

Chairman Bridges, Republican, New

SUPPLIES DEMANDED

request would not be necessary."

Meyers said the request was for Senator McGrath, De Island, chairman of his party's na-

\$16,000 loan which the general said he had made. "I believe the president's message is Meyers said he had advised Laa clear-cut expression of the will of

marre to "save his money and build the great majority of the American up some security." At the outset of today's session, Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida,

Lamarre's handwriting:

committee counsel William Rogers led Lamarre back over his testimony of "a chance to have his program tried yesterday "to clear up certain points." Rogers put in the record-and Lagerous inflation which is threatening marre identified-eight checks for a total of \$39.482.72, which Lamarre said represented the amount of loans repaid Island, said that unless Congress fol-

in 1940-41 to Meyers. The checks showed payment of \$3, 500, \$2,000, \$3,575.23, \$5,000, \$5,000, \$10,-

000, \$5,000 and \$5,407.49. As the piece meal story of the firm's financial affairs came out, Lamarre

On the general's instructions, he charged to himself \$1,000 a month for travel and entertainment.

Lamarre said he protested to Meyers that he never would be able to justify the travel-entertainment item, but that the general told him to do it

"I didn't know enough people in the country to entertain," Lamarre de-

He also said that \$10,000 in funds of Aviation Electric Company were withdrawn in 1941 to pay for decoration. of Meyers' Washington apart-Lamarre spent more than two hours

owned nearly all the stock of Aviation Electric, but took steps to con-

Lamarre also told the committee that while he as president was down ahead. on the company's books as having re-Mevers.

In addition to this amount, Lamarre related, the general was paid \$30,000 to clear a loan Meyers made to the company. The young executive, whose wife normal

once was Meyers' secretary, testified hour and a half is being shortened by also that the general instructed him an hour so those who wish may drink to hike from \$11 to \$44.58 the price a toast as the honeymoon train chuffs of electrical fuse boxes which the out. company supplied to the Bell Aircraft Corporation for war planes.

Lawrence D. Bell, president of the aircraft firm, has told the committee he awarded \$1,053,000 in sub-contracts to Aviation Electric at Meyers' sugwork. Bell said the general gave terest in the Dayton company.

Why so, Ferguson wanted to know. an error on the first estimate, we action and which is embodied in a should be safe and put it up," La- bill now up in Congress, is regrettable

marre declared.

general persuaded him to go to work for Aviation Electric. Lamarre said he was hired to "protect" Meyers "financial interest" in

Meyers obtained for him-when the

Aviation Electric. Meyers denied to reporters that he ever was paid anything by the com-pany except money he advanced to get it started "for the Lamarres." He has said he lent the firm \$30,000 in 1939-40 and another \$20,000 in 1942. He says all of this was repaid to him with interest.

The dresses were part of a shipment of 25 garments sent to London by air from the New York Institute of Dress Designers.

"Feeling that in the present time mediately upon a committee recess. of difficulties and restrictions she This time he acknowledged that Aviation Electric paid for decorating could not keep all the dresses for herself, the princess decided to give and furnishing his Washington apart-20 of them to British girls who, like herself, are being married this month,' "Mr. Lamarre paid for this decoratthe palace announcement said.

Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne, spent all morning receiving he advanced to Mr. and Mrs. Lamarre the bearers of gifts at Buckingham and for other i in setting up the Palace, pausing only briefly for a quiet luncheon with the king and Lamarre repeated again today his queen. forced her to cancel plans for attendowner of the company which re- ing the christening with Mountbatten. But in all the final frenzy of pre-

paration the 21-year-old princess heiress presumptive to the British of the \$17,972.14 which Lamarre said throne, frolicked until the wee hours was paid to him was "money paid this morning, whirling around the back to me that I had advanced to white and gold music room of Buck-Mr. and Mrs. Lamarre" from 1936 to ingham palace time after time in Both her impish-eved younger sister

ber 27, 1947, a.d purportedly signed Margaret and young King Mihai of by Lamarre as proof and said he Romania were there, too, among the Romania were there, too, among the would present it as soon as he takes princes and princesses and young des at the royal party for the "under thirty-fives."

The general said a letter to him from Elizabeth was up early today, how-Lamarre on July 13 of this year seeking a loan to help meet the Aviation ever, giving final touches to details Electric tax bill had this postscript in of the wedding ceremony-details to which she has already given such "If I had taken your advice this care as picking out the notes of a tune for the singing of the Twenty-Third Psalm at the wedding. Later she planned to receive the

minister of Transjordan, bearing a gift from his country, Another big party was planned to view the assembly of wedding gifts this afternoon, and tonight more than 1,000 guests have been bidden to the palace for a great reception.

 Already the pressure of events was crowding the datebook too full and Mountbatten was to go alone this afternoon to stand godfather to the son of Lord and Lady Brabourne-a cerewhich Elizabeth also had mony planned to attend but had to cancel.

While the dancing went on last night, crowds of Britons gathered outside the palace, hearing the strains-of music from one of London's society bands and hoping the happy princess and her fiance would step upon the

balcony. But only the dancing silhouettes whirled on the second floor. Outside Westminster Abbey, too crowds gathered, but there was only the crescendo of carpenters' hammers

and one flash of brilliance as lifths for televising the recessional blinked a test. The watches shivered in the chill November air and a smoky fog crept over London. It was only a thin fogbut a token of what might come to

shut out the splendor of royal wedding

pageantry. London's first snow of the winter fell this morning, doublecrossing a closed doors with committee weather bureau prediction which men- the men back. Some persons jumped carcials after testifying that Meyers tioned only continued cold and showers. Air ministry weather experts abandoned the usual "further outlook' for 48 hours and said the "situation is too difficult" to forecast that far

But no matter how bad the weather, ceived a \$31,000 salary in 1941, he there'll be some comfort for chilled actually got only about \$3,000. He onlookers. Many public houses and there'll be some comfort for chilled | The store was in the center of the | said the difference-\$28,000-went to drinking clubs within a mile of the wedding route are asking-and receiving-permission to extend their

> hours of business. Closin, time, usually 10:30 p. m, is being moved up to 2 a. m., and the afternoon shutdown of an

URGES CONTINUING SOIL CONSERVATION

R. J. McAdams, of Lisbon, La., vicegestion that the firm could handle the president of the board of supervisors of the D'Arbonne Soil Conservation him no hint he had a financial in- district, proposed and secured passage of a resolution assailing the On the fuse boxes, Lamarre said recommendations by President Edthat after he had fixed the price at ward A. O'Neal, of the American \$11, Meyers raised it to \$27, then to Farm Bureau, to abolish the soil conservation service.

The resolution states among other "He may have figured if we made things that the proposal to take such and inconceivable when it comes from The witness told the committee he a high up farm leader after soil conwas making \$35 a week at Douglas servation has meant so much to Amer-Aircraft Company in California—a job ican agriculture.

DEATHS

MRS. R. L. DIXON

Mrs. R. L. Dixon, 77, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl J. Brown, 608 Mill street, West Monroe, Tuesday morning. The funeral arrangements in charge of Mulhearn Funeral home, were not completed Tuesday noon, but Rev. A. E. Autrey Riverview Burial Park.

Mrs. Dixon is survived by four children: Mrs. George McBeth, Mrs. W. E. Grillett, Mrs. Carl J. Brown and P. W. Dixon, all of Monroe; grandchildren. Mrs. Philip Inzina, Monroe; E. V. Dixon, Jackson, Miss.; Patricia Ann Dixon, Dallas, Tex.; Fred McBeth, Mc-Allister, Okla.; R. O. McBeth, Monroe; Mrs. H. D. Smith, Monroe; Mrs. Frank Craven, San Angelo, Tex., and Carl McBeth, Monroe; great grandchildren, Miss Mary Joe Inzina, Bobby Inzina, Ethel Virginia Inzina, Donnie Eileen Inzina, Brenda Gail Smith and James Robert McBeth.

CSCAR M. SCOTT

NATCHITOCHES, Nov. 18. - (Special)-Funeral services were held this afternoon for Oscar M. Scott, 62, who died at his home here Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Catholic

Allen Solomon, and Miss Drea Scott, all of Natchitoches; Theophiles S. Scott, Shreveport; Mrs. Alex Lang-ford, Dubach; and Mrs. R. E. Neroffer,

OLLIE SWIFT

Funeral services for Mr. Ollie Swift, 77, of Bosco, who died Monday afternoon at the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. T. Bayles, Rt. 2, Monroe, was held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Bap-tist Church in Bosco with the Rev. Brasswell, officiating, Interment followed in the Baptist Church cemetery, Bosco, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

He is survived b, five nephews, Mack Spillers, Jr., Hardy Spillers, Ed Hilburn, Allen Hilburn and Clyde F. Hilburn; three nieces, Mrs. Thelma Hackney, Mrs. Lena Oliver and Mrs. J. T. Bayles, and a number of great nieces and nephews.

JO...N ALLEN BRITT

Funeral services for John Allen Britt, 76, of Dubach, who died Friday night, were held at the Hico Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Prewett, assisted by Rev Burns, officiating. Interment followed in the of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Rus-

William Henry Britt, Tonawanda, N. Y., James Melvin Britt, Choudrant, Corn, close: December 2.44 1/2 to Maruin Alvin Britt, Minden, Charlie 7/8, May 2.36 1/2 to 2.37, July 2.26 1/4 Electric Power & Light Raymond Britt, Hico, Clarence Edward to 1/2, September 2.16 3/4 to 1/2. Britt, Hico, Mrs. Minnie Mae Williams, Sulphur, Robert Eddie Britt, Sterlington, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Tubbs, Hico and Mrs. Della Irene McCloud, Atlanta, Texas; two step children, Mrs. E. D. Hugepeth, Ruston and J. A. Burgess of Hico, and 28 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

CLAUDE Z. ROBERTS

CALHOUN, La., Nov. 18.—(Special) -Funeral services for Calude Z. Roberts, 68, a retired dentist and resident of Calhoun for the past 35 years, who died late Monday afternoon at his residence, will be held at the residence Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., Rev. A. G. Taylor, officiating. Interment will be strike which began with last Wednes-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Claude Z. Roberts, member of the Calhoun high school faculty; one son, Charles M. Roberts, Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn Backachies of Seattle. Wash., and three grandsons and one

granddaughter.
Pallbearers will be: J. E. Bryan, H. D. Hale, P. G. Boyd, J. L. Heath, Jr., E. M. Finley and R. R. Fuller.

MRS. MARION WILDER

RAYVILLE, La., Nov. 18 .- (Special) Mrs. Marion Wilder, 84, died at her home here Monday night. She was a native of England but had resided in Rayville for 40 years. Her husband died several years ago and she leaves no immediate survivors.

The funeral was held at the residence Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Rev. J. H. Midyett, Methodist pastor, officiating. She was a member of this church, Internment was in the Masonic cemetery, directed by the Mulhearn Funeral

Pallbearers were: Emmet Jones, H. W. Blakeman, Newt Miller, W. F. Haley, Roy Binion and C. L. Nether-

(Continued from First Page)

there, but the heat and smoke drove from the upper floors. One child was among the victims.

The flames shat quickly through the building, which was partly of wood shoppers on the upper floors at the height of the afternoon shopping rush. city's main shopping area.

News of the disaster shocked the entire dominion. In Wellington, parliament adopted a resolution of sympathy.

2 GIRLS HELD ON LARCENY CHARGES

Two youthful girls were in city jail Tuesday morning facing charges of grand larceny following the theft of and by a threatened walkout of pubclothing and a safe deposit box from Miss Grace Merritt of 320 Walnut street late Monday evening. The girls, Geneva Boyd, 20, of Leesville, and Wanda Conn, 17, of Columbia, were arrested by officers

last night at the Monroe hotel after a search of their room was said to have disclosed clothing belonging to Miss Merritt which was valued at Miss Merritt reported to police that

the two girls, who had been living at her rooming house ransacked room while she was uptown and left and violated a 1945 French-Russian with the clothing. Fire losses in the United States in 1946 exceeded by almost 25 per cent divert attention from internal disor-

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Cotton futures advanced here today on trade and speculative buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady 40 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher.

Open High Low Close Mch., 34.15 34.32 34.13 34.25-28 up 23 May., 34.06 34.23 34.03 34.14-16 up 23 July., 33.14 33.25 33.04 33.08-13 up 8 Oct... 30.62 30.75 30.50 30.70

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-Spot

cotton closed steady \$1.25 a bale higher. Sales 3,130, low middling 29.35 Middling 33.60. Good middling 34.10. Receipts 6,172. Stock 166,226.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures were firm in moderately active dealings today, supported by trade and outside buying.

With the presidential message on foreign aid and price controls out of Scott is survived by his widow; the way, mills covered contracts erratic. M. Scott, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. sively. Commission House demand was predicted on the belief that there will be no price control or rationing of cotton and that exports will be stimulated under the foreign aid pro-

> The market advanced better than \$1.50 a bale before reacting partially on profit taking and hedging. Spot

cotton markets were firm. Late afternoon prices were 65 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher than the previous close. December 33.99, March 34.19 and May 34.12.

Futures closed 25 cents to \$1.35 a bale higher than the previous close. Open High Low Last Dec., 33.95 34.12 33.91 34.02 Mch., 34.11 34.33 34.09 34.20-25 up 22-27 May., 34.02 34.25 34.00 34.13 up 23

Baltimore & Ohio
Barnicall Oil
Bendix Avintion
Bethlichem Steel
Boeing Airplane
Borden Company
Bucyrus Frie
Eudd Company
1
Burroughs Adding Machine
Calumet & Heela
Canadian Pacific
Case J I July., 33.08 33.25 33.03 33.03. up 5 Oct... 30.45 30.75 30.44 30.60 Dec., 30.00 30.31 30.00 30.16* up 20 Middling spot 34.62*, up 22.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Canadian Pacific
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Celotex Corporation
Cent Aquirre
Cerro De Pasco
Cicasapeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation
Coca-Cela Company
1 Commercial Solvent
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Coppermines
Continental Can
Continental Motors
Continental Oil Delaware
Crane Company CHICAGO, Nov. 18. - (P) - Grains suffered some losses in profit cashing during the last hour of trading today. At the close wheat was 1 1/4 higher to 2 3/4 lower than the previous finish. Henry cemetery under the direction December \$3.03 1/4 to 1/2. Corn was 3 cents to 4 5/8 higher, December \$2.44 1/2 to 7/8. Oats were 7/8 to 1.7/8 higher, December \$1.20 1/4 to 1/8. John Allen Britt, Dubach; ten chil-dren, Mrs. Mary Lee Broughton, Hico, to 1/2, May 2.91 to 2.91 1/4, July 2.55 1/2 to 1/4, September 2.48.

> OATS, close: December 1.20 1/4 to 1/8, May 1.10 3/8 to 1/4, July .95 3/4 General Motors
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> Gillette Safety Razor
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> Goodrich B F
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> Goodyear Tire & Rubber
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> Great Northern Railway pf
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> Greyhound Corporation
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> Guif Mobile & Ohio
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> Guif Oil Soybeans,

March 3.65, May 3.63. Lard, close: November 25.75, December 26.70, January 26.70, March 26.55, May 26.65, July 26.75.

transportation and industrial workers, now are out in the spreading Liggett & Myers Tobacco B

Flour mill workers in the Lille vicinity joined the strike movement. causing bakery shutdowns.

Long Bell Lumber A
Lorillard P
Louisville & Nashville
Masonile Corporation
Mathleson Alkali
Mengel Company
Montgomery Ward
Nash-Kelvinator
National Biscuit
National Gan On the political front, former Premier Paul Reynaud continued the conversations he began yesterday with various political leaders in an effort to set up a working majority in the national assembly which would permit National Distillers National Power & Light national assembly which would permit formation of a strong government to succeed the Socialist led cabinet of

Premier Paul Ramadier. The apparent alternatives, should be fail, were appointment of Socialist Leon Blum as premier or enlargement of the present cabinet to include both Revnaud and Blum as members.

In any event, political observerers believed that Reynaud would emerge from the political maneuvering-designed to strengthen the government's front against the Communists-With powers that would make him practically the economic chief of France. Informed sources said that Reynaud had assured Blum of his willingness to serve in a cabinet headed by the veteran rightwing Socialist in the event

he himself is unable to enlist the nec-Reynaud's reputation as a financial expert in the present political Situation, which is complated growing economic, financial and labor difficulties that have given both the Communists and the rightwing RPF (French people's party) of Gen. Charles De Gaulle an opportunity to

snipe at the government. Leftwing elements among the Socialists were reported, however, to be construction, trapping employes and opposed to making Reynaud premier on the ground his economic policies are too far to the right of their directed economy program.

While the 69-year-old Reynaud-an independent Republican - continued his round of conferences and negotiations-Premier Ramadier was to go before the national assembly for debate on the rioting last week in Marseille, where more than 50,000 waterfront, transportation and other workers are still on strike. The troubles facing the premier

30,000 coal miners in northern France lic service workers, who have set Nov. 21 as the date for satisfaction of their wage demands. On another front. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault rejected a Soviet embassy protest against a French police raid last Friday on a Russian re-

were deepened by a strike of some

patriation center at Camp Beauregard Bidault advised Soviet Amdassado Alexander Bogomolov that the camp would be placed under exclusive French control on Dec. 1. Bogomolov previously had proher tested that the raid was provocative B 75.5; same on cars. Eggs firm; Rerepatriation agreement. Moscow newspapers had described the raid as an Curbs attempt by the French government to

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(P)—Stocks, higher; steels lead recovery. Bonds, steady; selected rails

outside buving. CHICAGO-Wheat, closed mixed; profit cashing resulting from sharp advance. Corn. strong: commercial buying. Oats, firm; advanced with corn. Hogs, steady to weak; top \$25.00. Cattle, unevenly strong to io cents lower; top \$36.75.

advance. Cotton, higher; trade and

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-(AP)-Steels led a quiet and selective comeback in today's stock market although many eaders refused to participate.

Dealings slowed after a fairly active start. While minus signs were plenti-Stations ful, gains of fractions to a point or so St. Louis predominated near the fourth hour. Softness of high grade senior stocks still was a restraint. Eastman Kodak preferred was off 14 points at 166 on its first sale since November 10. Bonds were steady and commodities

(FINAL QUUTATIONS)

Guil State Utilities

National Supply
Nehi Corporation
Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad

North American Company ...
Northern Pacific

Pan-American Airways ...

Pepsi-Cola Company
Phillips Petroleum
Pressed Steel Car
Procter & Gamble

Reynolds Tobacco B ...
Richfield Oll
Schenley Distillers

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil ...

Southern Pacific

Potatoes

Simmons Company
Sinclair Oil
Eccony-Vacuum

Etudebaker Corporation ..

Swift & Company

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-(USDA)-

Potatoes: Arrivals and on track figures not available; total U. S. ship-

ments 752; Colorado Red McClures

\$4.25; Idaho Russet Burbanks \$5.00;

Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Tri-

umphs \$3.10; White Roses \$3.65; Ne-

braska Bliss Triumphs \$3.75; Washing-

CHICAGO, Nov. 18. - (AP) - Butter unsettled: Receipts 370,886; prices un-

changed to 1 1/2 cents lower; 90 score

Cities Service 38 3/8, Electric Bond

& Share 12 3/8, Humble Oil 68 1/4,

ceipts 13,710; prices unchanged.

ton Russet Burbanks \$4.85.

Butter And Eggs

Paramount Pictures

Memphis 34 Helena 44 Arkansas City .. 42 0.3 Fall Vicksburg 43 0.1 Rise Baton Rouge 35
 (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

 Air Reduction
 28%

 Aliled Chemical & Dye
 191

 Allied Chemical & Dye
 191

 Allied Stores
 32

 Allist Stores
 32

 Allist Stores
 32

 Allist Chalmers Manufacturing
 39%

 American
 28 Foundry
 43%

 American & Foreign Power
 2%

 American Metal
 27%

 American Power & Light
 9½

 American Rad & St S
 15%

 American Rolling Mills
 33

 American Sugar Refinery
 63%

 American Tel & Tel
 153

 American Tobacco B
 71

 Amaconda Copper
 38½

 Alchison T & S F
 82%

 Aviation Corporation
 5%

 Baldwin Locomotive
 15½

 Baltimore & Ohio
 11%

 Barnedall Oil
 33

 Bendix Aviation
 32%
 OUACHITA: Camden 26 BLACK: Jonesville 50 OHIO: Pittsburgh 25 P16.6 Cincinnati 52 P13.0 TENNESSEE . 30 Chattanooga . ARKANSAS: Nashville ittle Rock 23 RED: Shreveport 39 Alexandria 32 P-Pool stage. POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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of the Louisiana State legislature from Quachita parish subject to the Den cratic primary, January 20, 1948.

Candidate for seat in the lower house

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from Quachita parish subject to the

Democratic primary, January 20, 1948. FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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cratic primary January 20, 1948. FOR REPRESENTATIVE Travis Oliver Thomas Candidate for house of representatives

from Quachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948. FOR REPRESENTATIVE W. G. Worley

Candidate for house of representatives

from Ouachita parish subject to the Democratic primary, January 20, 1948. FOR POLICE JUROR Ward 3

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Dixie N. White Candidate for Ouachita Parish Assessor subject to the Democratic Primary on January 20, 1948. FOR ASSESSOR Bert Coverdale

sessor subject to the Democratic prinary on January 20, 1948. FOR OUACHITA PARISH CLERK OF COURT

Candidate for Ouachita Parish As-

H. H. Brinsmade Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948. FOR OUACHITA PARISH

CLERK OF COURT R. Dean Farr Subject to action of the Democratic primary January 20, 1948.

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As an example of this, Giegengack told with statistics how the Congressional Record, which reports the utterances of the statesmen, has grown The daily Record for the second session of the 79th Congress required 155 issues, totaling 16,452 pages, an average of 106 pages an issue. The average for the previous session was

But the 80th Congress, which came back to town today, was even wordier. The daily average on its first 1947 appearance was 109 pages.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF OUACHITA, FOURTH JUDICIAL DIST. mmie W. Colvin vs. No. 37082, W. D

By virture of a Writ of Seizure and Sal issued from the Honorable Fourth Judi cial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louislana, in the above entitled and numbered cause, and to me directed I have seize and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the Western Front Door of the Courthouse in the City o Monroe, Louisiana, on Saturday, the 6th day of December, 1947, the following

6th day of December, 1947, the followin described property to wit:

A lot of ground in Block 2 of that certain 24 acre tract adjoining west Monroe, Louisiana, on the North subdivided into town lots as per plat by G. W. Hill, C. E., in April 1896, said lot beginning on Cotton Street. 71 feet from the intersection of Cot-11 feet from the intersection of Cot-tion Street with Clayton Street; fronting thence along Cotton Street in a Southerly direction a distance of 65 feet and running back in a westerly direction between parallel lines to a depth of 80 feet, recorded in Conveyance Book 327 page 275, of the records of Ouachita Parish, Louisiana.

Louisiana, Selzed as the property of the defendent and will be sold to satisfy said Writ of Selzure and Sale and all cost. Terms of sale: Cash without the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest MILTON COVERDALE,

Monroe, La. November 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1947.

November 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1947.

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF OUACHITA, FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.

5. Drew Kennedy vs. No. 36892, Henry Lacey (George Fink-Curator ad Hoc) By virture of a Write of F! Fa issued from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause, and to me directed I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the Western Front Door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana on Saturday the 29th day of November, 1947 the following described property to wit: Tomorrow I'll call GRIFFITH ELECTRIC CO. and have the radio phonograph re-paired. They make the old newl Quick service and low prices. Estimates, yes! 203 North 3rd St. Phone 3738

November, 1947 the following described property to wit:

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and will be sold to satisfy said Writ of Fi Fa and all cost. erms of sale: Cash with the benefit of vill be sold to satisfy said Writ of appraisement to the last and highest bidder. MILTON COVERDALE,

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Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25.

SHERIFF'S SALE

M. H. Foster, et al. vs. No. 36564 Mrs.
Clara Foster McDaniel et al.; State of
Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth
Judicial District Court.
By virtue of an ORDER OF SALE issued
from the Honorable Fourth Judicial District Court in and for the Parish of
Ouachita, State of Louisiana, in the
above entitled and numbered cause, and
to me directed, I will ofter for sale at
the Western Front Door of the Court
House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana
on

SATURDAY THE 22ND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947, the following described prop-

BER, 1947, the following described property to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ of SE¼) the East one-half of the Southwest Quarter (E½ of SW¼). Section 14, the East one-half of the Northwest Quarter (E½ of NW¼) Section 23, Township 18 North, Range 1 East, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, and a certain parcel of land commencing at the northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼ of SW¼) of Section 23, Township 18 North Range 1 East, Output (NE ¼ of SW¼) of Section 23, Township 18 North Range 1 East and running thence east along the north line of said forty (40) acres of land a distance of 264 yards to the corner of the wire fence as now located and running thence south to the north line of the Claiborne Road and thence along the north line of the Claiborne Road and thence along the north line of and thence along the north line of th Claiborne Road in a westerly di-rection to the west line of forty (40) acres of land above described and thence north along the west line to the point of beginning; containing in the aggregate 1.16 acres of land, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana,

above described property to be sold the purpose of effecting a partition thereof between the following named co-owners, owing in the following proortions: .. Mrs. Clara Foster McDaniel

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Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18. Monroe, La.

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ASSAILS JONES IN WAR RECORD

McNeill Declares Ex-Governor Turned Down Service In Recent War

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—(Special) -Answering a statement attributed to ex-Governor Sam Jones in a speech made at Crowley, in which he criti-

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Neill, candidate for state attorney "As if to contrast his record with

Mr. McNeill declared, "he added. 'I wore the uniform of my country.' Those who heard or read this statement, no doubt got the impression that Mr. Jones served in World War II. Technically he is correct. He did wear the uniform of his country. He was wearing it on public occasions in December 1941, when I resigned as executive assistant district attorney to go on active duty with the marines. No doubt he wore his uniform on public occasions after that date until the end of his term as governor. I would like to ask ex-Govcized two of his three opponents for ernor Jones this question: 'Is it not not having a war record, Dave Mc-true that a procurement officer of true that a procurement officer of the adjutant general's office invited you, in July 1943, to serve overseas with the military government? 'Is it not true that your experience

officer in the reserve corps, and your unquestioned ability as an administrator were sorely needed by the American military forces, and is it not true that your reason for declining this invitation to serve was that you did not want any branch of the service that might tie you up after the war? 'Is it not true that this was a branch of the service in which you could have served, despite your age and physical condition?' I want to make it clear that not we, but ex-Governor Jones raised this question.

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With the 1947 fall class at St. Francis School of Nursing now in its third month, applications are being reseived at the institution for membership in a group that will begin training in February, next year, Sister Mary Francis, director, said Tuesday. Members of the current pre-clinical class, shown above, are, front row, spudded in about 10 days, the Shell left to right: Evelyn Cowan of Monroe, Bethellyn Hunter of Delhi, Joyce Kees of Georgetown, Annette Lowrey company said. of West Monroe, Doris Rae Jones of Sterlington, Sammie Jean Wallis of Longleaf, Flora Mae Kirby of Jonesville and Mary Frances Wilson of Monroe. Second row, Lorene Stringer of Monroe, Frances Ardrey of Shreveport, Joyce Hodges of Monroe, Frances Wright of Monroe, Ann Foster of West Monroe, Billie Frantom of West Mon- the first venture of the Shell company roe, Marie Johnson of Longleaf and Rosa Mae Godwin of Jonesville. Rear row, Lydia Woodruff of Columbia, Virginia Bell of West Monroe, Billie Eason of Clarks and LaMelle Lummus of Atlanta, Texas. Not in the picture s Bobbie Jean Farris of Bernice, who was ill at the time it was taken.

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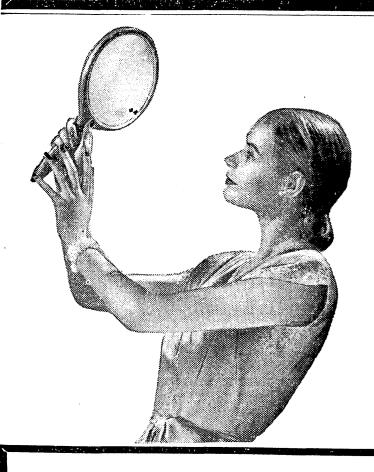
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Believe Foreign Crisis Has would only give cause for Russia to Strengthened Their Hand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Conressional advocates of universal miliary training believe the foreign economic crisis has strengthened their

While they do not plan to press for action during the current special session, they feel that Congress may be willing early next year to make every able-bodied young male citizen eligible for compulsory military train-

ing. "There has always been a need for t," said Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) top minority member of the House armed services committee. "What has happened in Europe in recent months has nade that need more apparent." The armed services committee last

summer recommended that Congress enact training legislation, but the issue did not reach the floor of either chamber for debate.
"We do not intend to ask for it during the special session," Vinson told a newsman. "But it certainly will

was a necessity to be prepared for any eventuality, it is now. Chairman Andrews (R-N. Y.) of the armed services committee said he believes developments since last sumCincelling and conspiring to murder mer have convinced the American people that extraordinary measures

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then, he said, are more apparent now.
"It is our purpose to ask for a
decision from Congress early in January," Andrews declared.

But Rep. Short (R-Mo.), who ranks

next to Andrews on the committee said that for the United States to resort to "peacetime conscription build up her army."
Short, who long has opposed U. M.

f., said he believes economic as sistance from the United States is the main thing necessary now.

"Only as a last resort," he said, "should we force peacetime conscrip-

tion on the American people." The armed services committee voted topheavily last summer in favor of legislation that would require American youths to take six months of raining in military camps, followed by the equivalent of six months in a reserve or similar components. President Truman advocated such program earlier this year.

WITHESSES INVOLVE **ACTRESS IN ATTACK**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 .-- (AP) Testimony of two witnesses has been presented by the prosecution in an attempt to prove that Actress Madge Meredith arranged and acted as a lure for a kidnap-beating of her former manager, Nick Gianaclis, and his bodyguard, Verne Davis. Gianaclis, 38, may take the stand be called up early in 1948. If ever there today against the 26-year-old actress and James Hatfield, Albert Tucker, and Damon Klinkenberg, all on trial

Gianaclis and Davis, 32, last June 30. Miss Meredith's friend, Barbara Jean Whitworth, testified yesterday The reasons that prompted the committee to recommend the legislation Madge's request; saw a black-jack and wire transferred to it from the saw the three men drive away in it from a motel where they met, and saw Miss Meredith follow in her own car, returning "nearly

hysterical" after a short time.
"She was crying," Miss Whitworth testified. "She cried 'it was terrible they shouldn't have hit them-it was terrible the way they screamed.' Davis testified that he and Gianaclis were driving along when Miss Mere-dith flagged them down, waved for them to follow, then blocked the road with her car and called "there they are, boys; go get 'em.'

Davis said Hatfield, Tucker and Klinkenberg forced him and Gianaclis into the trio's car, beat them, taped their eyes, kicked them and held Borrow all the money you want them captive nearly two hours before from us, regardless of WHERE they escaped from Klinkenberg, left

The state alleged that Gianaclis tions: 500 Walnut Street, Mon- who says he discovered and financed roe, and 1217 Texas Avenue. Miss Meredith's career, was in a dis-Shreveport. People come from pute with the actress over joint ownership of a Laurel Canyon house.

LOCAL GLEE CLUB TO SING AT MEET

Most all of the local Baptist pastors and leaders in this denominational work are in Alexandria for the State Baptist convention which opened there Tuesday morning, and will last for

A local feature of interest will be he participation of 25 members of the Glee club of the Louisiana Baptist Home here who, under direction of Mrs. Alta C. Faircloth, will take part on the program Tuesday. They will be joined by seven girls at Louisiana college, formerly of the local home, who augment the Glee club here. The trip from Monroe is being made on a special bus that left



WILDCAT TAKES OIL SPOTLIGHT

New Test Northeast Of Farmerville Seeks To Tap Deep Pay Zone

The spotlight on Union parish oil ctivities yesterday swung suddenly from the fast-growing Ora field to a virgin area about seven miles north east of Farmerville where Shell Oil company has staked location for a wildcat and the deepest test so far in the entire development.

Site of the well is on a 40-acre tract in center of the northeast quarter of the south east quarter of section 15-22-1E, about five and a half miles east of the Ora discovery well, and two miles east of the Petersen company's shallow wildcat, the Mrs. D. D. Galloway No. 1, abandoned at 2;332 feet last August.

The test marks the first attempt to tap what is believed may be a deep pay structure perhaps more extensive than the present production zone of Ora wells. The Shell company announced that drilling had been scheduled into the Smackover horizon-a respective depth of between 9,000 and

Rigging and clearing is already underway and the hole will probably be

Frost Lumber Industries No. 1 and is into a section of Union parish any distance from the flourishing Ora field itself where its scouts last May unearthed the first evidence of poten-

tial production.

Meanwhile the Shell company has TOKYO, Nov. 18.—(AP)—A typhoon applied for locations for the Frost passed over Okinawa with but super- Lumber Industries A-27 in section 23ficial damage, the 43rd weather wing 22-1W and the S. L. Smith No. 1 in announced tonight. Another typhoon section 34-22-1W. Both are in the was reported 180 miles southwest of southwest extension of the field and the isle of Yap and moving west-northwest at 10 miles an hour. will be drilled to the customary shal-low Nacatosh sand.

2 MORE FAMILIES LOCATING HERE

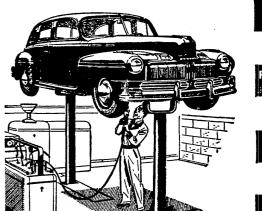
Two new families to select Monroe as residence are those of J. W. Randall and N. T. Tull.

Mr. Randall, operator of a bus for the Missouri Pacific Trailways be tween Monroe and Natchez, Miss., has been residing with his family in Sicily Island but has recently purchased a home at 1306 South Second street, Monroe, His family comprise his wife and two small sons. Mr. Tull has removed to Monro

together with his wife and are located at 6108 DeSiard street, coming here from Magnolia, Miss. He is associated with the Louisiana State Mission



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